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Wanchai, -6 f per quarter if commenced a BRAND'S ESSENCE OF BEEF. GOVERNMENT Notification No. 392 of the 14th instant is hereby cancelled, and 360, Boysen, Kelung 21st September, Hongkong. Business, hours on week-days, 10 Coals.—(.HINEDE. BOARD OF DIRECTORS : Consists of Meat Juice only without addition 17 BALES BOMBAY COTTON YARN. to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. Messre DENORMANDIE, or Governor the following is substituted in lieu thereof. September 24, GENERAL WEEDER, German Best taken as Jelly. Ex Steamship Bormida. 2.—Sums less than 31, or more than \$250 at of the Bank of France, President. By Command. steamer, 1,820, M. Eichel, Yokohama 15th £17 15 BRAND'S BEEF TEA. one time will not be received. No depositor BEBGER, Director of the Im-ARATHOON SETH. 12 BALES BOMBAY COTTON YARN. may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. September, Kobe 18th, and Nagasaki 20th, £27 12 perial Ottoman Bank. BRAND'S ESSENCE OF CHICKEN. for the Colonial Secretary Ex Steamship Melpomene, 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having Colonial Feoretary's Office, Mails and General -MELCHERS & Co. VLASTO, Director of Credit Mobilier. (More or less Damaged by Sea Water) 3100 or more at their credit may at their option A FTER the Policy has been three years in force—should the Policy holder wish to Hongkong, 21st September, 1889. September 24, CLYDE, British str., 2,198, J. L. A teaspoonful taken with hot water forms an Rox account of the concerned. transfer the same to the Hengkong and Shang-MERCET, of the Firm of Perier | 55 TERMS OF SALE,—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.17. All Lots, Parait, Shanghai 21st September, Mails discontinue future payments—he will be entitled to receive on application a Free Paid up Policy exhilarating draught with no reactionary effects. hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for Particulars of the letting by Public Auction fréres & Cie., Bankers. 12 months at 5 per cont. per annum interest. Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 30th day LEDOUX, Merchant. with all faults and errors of description, to be VIKING ESSENCE OF BEEF. 4.—Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. per of September, 1889, at 4.30 P.M., by Order of for proportionate amount of the Sum Assured MOZET, Honorary President of September 24, CHANGSHA British str., 1,485, For invalids, travellers, and all persons of at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their His Excellency the OFFICER ADMINIS-TERING THE GOVERNMENT, of One Lot Chambres Syndicyles du Batiment. For instance a man who had assured at 45, after Williams, Foodbow 22nd September, Tea.delicate health. H. N. MODY. daily balances. five years' payments would be entitled to a Paid-THIEBAUT, Founder. BUTTERFIELD & SWIEE. b.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Hongup Policy for £500 free of future payments as SCHLUMBERGER. VALENTINE'S MEAT JUICE. Hongkong, 25th September, 1889. September 24, Nanshan, British steemer, 805, explained in Prospecture. kong, for a term of 999 Years. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must KARNRICK'S BEEF PEPTONOIDS. The Government reserves the right of way James Young, Singapore 6th September, CONTROLLING COMMITTER. PUBLIC AUCTION. Note-It is an advantage to effect Provisions not make any entries themselves in their Pass Mesers. ALLAIN-LAUNAY, ex-Inspector of through this Lot as shown on the plan. DAKIN'S NUTRITIVE TONIC WINE of this nature early in life. By delay the rate of Books, but should send them to be written up Bice.—Hop Hing Hong. INE Undersigned has received instructions September 24, Choysane, British str., 1,194, W. subscription increases; Death may occur before the Provision is effected, or Health may fail Prepared with Beef and Iron; easily retained at leas' twice a year, about the beginning of to Sell hy Public Auction. G. MARTIN. January and beginning of July. by the most delicate stomach. E. Sawer, Shanghai 20th September, and and render the life ineligible for Assurance. TO-MORROW. DE SINCAY, Auditor of the Com-6.—Correspondence as to the business of the the 26th September, 1889, commencing at o pagnie Universelle du Canal de Buez. Swatow 23rd, General.—JARDINE, MATRIE. THE BURNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, DAKIN'S FINEST ARROWROOT. Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank 11 A.M., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. A carefully selected Arrowroot of the best Business is forwarded free by the various BON & Co. Salved Ex late Fire from No. 203, STANDARD LIFE OFFICE, MANAGEMENT. British Post Offices in Hongkon Sand China, Messrs, ALEXIS ROSTAND, Manager. September 24, Genneda Nevelbeov, Russian, 1890-2 Queen's Road Central. 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of Hongkong. FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. steamer, 42, Dedemoff, Christiania 16th AUGUSTE GALLAY, Sub-Manager. DAKIN BROTHERS OF CHINA, LD., A QUANTITY OF SILK PIECE GOODS. EMILE ULLMANN, Manager's Secretary. July, and Singapore 16th September, Bal-CHEMISTS & AERATED WATER More or less damaged. his Pass-Book are necessary. - last -- MASTER. MANUFACTURERS. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash on delivery LONDON BANKERS: September 24, IRAOUADDY, French str., 3,763, For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bankt G.R. LAMMERT The Bank of England. COCAL : AND INSTRUMENTAL ING CORPORATION, Paul, Shanghai 22nd September, Mails and The Union Bank of London. оцта CONCERT. Hongkong, 25th September, 1889. G. E. NOBLE. Goneral.—MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. To be given in the Chief Manager. LONDON OFFICE:-HALL OF THE CLUB LUSITANO. September 24, KASHGAR, British str., 1,555, W. UNION LINE. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. 52, Threadneedle Street, E.C. TO-MOBROW (THURSDAY) EVENING. CO-OPERATIVE L. Brown. Bombsy 6th September, and Sin-NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. the 26th of September, 1889, at 9 P.M., HONGKONG AGENCY. gapore 18th, General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CHANTREY INCHBALD, GORPORATION, LIMITED. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. September 24, BAYESS, German steamer, 2,877, COMPANY, LIMITED PUPILS OF SIGNOR CATTANEO. Agent. F. Mergell, Shanghai 22nd September, Mails In benefit of the Orphans of the ITALIAN HE Steamship Current Accounts opened on terms which may AUTHORISED CAPITAL ......22,000,000 and General --- MELOHERS & Co. CONVENT. ascertained on application. "COLLINGHAM," Fixed deposits received at interest upon September 24, Wm. H. Conner, Amr. ship, Captain G. W. Watson, having arrived from the .. Maestro CATTANEO 12 months' notice 5 per cent per annum. LONDON: ... 1,423, Butman, Newcastle 9th August, Coal above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby re-Head Office ......40, THREADNERDLE STREET, PROGRAMME. quested to send in their Bills of Lading to BRUSSELS CARPETS. West End Office, 25, COCKSPUR STREET. —Buttrefield & Swire. Part 1. the Undersigned for countersignature and to Loans and Credits granted on approved .- Coro, I Masnadieri, LADY & GENTLEMAN take immediate delivery of their Goods from BRANCHES IN INDIA, PERSIA, CHINA, JAPAN securities, and every description of Banking and CLEARANCES. by Verdi ..... AMATEURS alongside. Exchange Business transacted with the chief 2.—Mia Piccerella Arja Miss I. D'ALMADA AND THE COLONIES. TAPESTRY CARPETS, AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer. commercial places of the world. THE BANK receives money on Deposit for Soprano. Salvator will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' 24TH SEPTEMBER. E CASTRO Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues By Order. Roza, by Gomez,.... risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be Asogao, Japanese str., for Nagasaki. E. G. VOUILLEMONT. Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection. .-Quartetto for So-) Miss E. CARVALHO OTHER CARPETS Collingham, British str., for Yokohams. prano, Mezzo Soprano / Mrs. M. Gundes and Transacts Banking and Agency Business Manager. . All Claims against the steamer must be pre-Annual Rt Diamente, British str., for Amoy. generally on terms to be had on application. Tenor & Baritone, (Mr. C. LAMMERT Shanghai Branch. sented to the undersigned on or before the lat Catterthun, British str., for Singapore. Rigoletto, by Verdi ) Mr. G. LAMMERT October or they will not be recognised. Upset Price. Interest allowed on Deposits:-THE SHARE LIST CLOSES ARTER PRIOR TO THE ARRIVAL OF 4.—Cavatina for Sc-Mrs. J. D. Hum-RUSSELL & Co., Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. THE ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER DEPARTURES prano. Ernani, by Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. SEASON GOODS. CLARA FROM TONKIN. PHREYS . Ser ember 24, Palinurus, British steamer, for Hongkong, 24th September, 1889. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. NOTICE. 5.—Fantasiafor piano, 7 FITHE HONGAY LIME AND CEMENT On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per we beg to offer Last Year's Patterns at specially by Prudent; Lucia Miss C. Souza THE BAND of the ARCYLL & SUTHER UNION LINE. September 24, SUNGRIANG, British steamer, for Annum on the daily balance. WORKS, LIMITED. di. Lammermoor... LAND HIGHLANDERS will, by kind permis-FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. Tientain. Reduced Prices. -6.—Cavatina for Sosion of Colonel CHATER and OFFICERS, play at the LADIES' RECREATION GROUND To be Incorporated under the Companies AGENCY DEPARTMENT. September 24, OMEGA, British bk., for Honolulu. HE Steamship prano. I Puritani, Miss E. CARVALHO For the convenience of those returning to Ordinances 1864-1886. September 24, Valox, German str., for Saigon. (weather permitting), TO-DAY, the 25th inst., from 4.30 to 6.30 o'clock. Europe, an Agency Department has been added 7.—Trio for Tenor, (Mr. C. LAMMERT "COLLINGHAM" September 24, TAI LZE, Ger. str., for Bangkok. to the ordinary business of the Bank, for the CAPITAL Captain G. W. Watson, will be despatched for Baritone, & Basso, Mr. C. GRACE BEST 5 FRAME BRUSSELS transaction of Personal Agency of every des-September 24, MIKE MARU, Japanese str., for G. M. C. F. HIRST. DIVIDED INTO 50,000 SHARES OF \$5 EACH. the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 26th ( Mr. W. E. Crow \$1.75 per Yard. oription. instant, at DAYLIGHT. Kutchinotau. 8—Duetto for Sopra-no & Baritone, Fa-Payable, \$1 on Application, \$1 on Allotment. Pay and Pension's collected. Hougkeng, 23rd September, 1889. 1994 For Freight or Passage, apply to September 24, Soochow. Brit. str., for Heihow. Balance as required, at one month's notice.

One half of the Shares is held by the Baggage cleared, warehoused, or forwarded. Mr. E. W. MAITLAND BEST 4 FRAME BRUSSELS. HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY vorite, by Donizetti ) September 24, CATTERTHUN, British str., for Insurances effected... Miss E. Cabvalho \$1.35 per Yard. Directors and their friends, and will be THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Circular Notes and Letters of Credit issued. Australia. Hongkong, 24th September, 1889. 9.—Miserere—Trova- Mr. C. Lammert allotted in full; the remainder are now Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE of the above SOCIETY will be held in September 24, DIAMANTE, Brit, str., for Manila. tore ...... Lady and Gentleman offered for Public Subscription in Tonkin | the CITY HALL, TO MORROW (THURS-FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK CROSSLEY & Co.'s September 24, Choysand, British steamer, for BEST TAPESTRY AND OTHER GOOD Amateurs H. A. HERBERT, and Hongkong. DAY), the 26th instant, at 5.30 P.M. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM Whampos. Manager, Hongkong Branch. MAKERS, 85 Cents per Yard. INTERVAL OF 10 MINUTES. A. G. STEPHEN, SHIP COMPANY, LIVITED, Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. PASSENGERS. A. LIEBARD, Esq., of A. R. MARTY, Esq. H. F. HAYLLAR, Esq., C.E. C. GRANDJEAN, Esq. Hon. Secretary. PART- II. / 2 HE Company's Steamer Hongkong, 18th September, 1889. "Mrs. J. D. Homphreys | . 🛚 THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST THE PEAK BUILDING COMPANY. -Brindisi-Travia- | Mr. G. LAMMERT "PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO." Per General Werder, str., from Yokohama, &c. CHEONG KAI, Esq. No Charge for entting ad putting down. MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY Captain A. Benson, will be desputch d for the Chorus by Lady & Gen--Mr. L. Rudorff and family. Mr. C. Illies and LIMITED. above Ports on FRIDAY, the 27th inst., at LIMITED. tleman Amateurs FUNG WA CHUN. Esq. family. Coneul von Sieburg, Mr. E. Kreteschnar, 2.-Duetto for Sopra- Miss E. CARVALHO LO TSUN HING, Esq. The above Prices during SEPTEMBER ONLY. OTICE is hereby given that the STATUfamily and servant, Messrs. Whittle, Blanken TEN A.M. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL ......\$5,000,000 For Freight or Passage, apply to no & Baritone, Tro-' Mr. C. GRACE horn, and Reddellen, and 31 Chinese. TORY GENERAL MEETING of A. B. RODYK, Egg. PAID UP CAPITAL ..... 2,500,000 \* C. VEZIN, Eeq. YUEN FAT HONG. Per Changeha, str., from Foothow.—Messes. THE HALLS HOLTZ the above Company will be held at the Offices. RESERVE FUND ..... 3.—Cavatina for Mez-15, Praya Central, on SATURDAY, the 28th \* Join afterallotment. CO.OPERATIVE CO. LD. Gibbs, and Gilmour. zo Soprano, Betly, by Mrs. M. GUEUKS Hongkong, 24th September, 1889. Per Clude, str., from Shanghai. - Miss Edger, Hongkong, 18th September, 1889. inst., at 11.30 o'clock A.M. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: J. G. SMITH, BANKERS Mr. andMrs. Dowell, Sergt, Elles, J. Broongoole FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman Managing THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK COR-4.—Trio for Soprano, ) Miss E. CABVALHO and 15 Chinese. C.P.CHATER, Vice-Chairman | Directors. Basso, I Mr. C. LAMMERT CALCUTTA. Tener. & PORATION. LIMITED. Hongkong, 14th September, 1889. ANE CRAWFORD & Per Bayers, str., from Shanghai, Messrs. A. SOLOMON, Esq. HE Steamship Lombardi, by Verdi ) Mr. W. E. CROW Juhrmann, Lutze, Buschmann, Higgin, Cardes, J. S. MOSES, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. WANTED. 5.—Andante & Rondo Solicitors: Nelson, von Hardt, and 3 Chinese. FOR SALE. Capricioso per piano, ( Opera 14, by Mondols- ( "JAPAN," Por Irdouaddy, str., from Shanghai.-For Messrs. CALDWELL & WILKINSON Miss C. Souza NURSE or a respectable Woman (in Captain T. S. Gardner, will be despatched for G. E. NOBLE, Esq. DOUBLE-BARRELLED SPORTING Hongkong. about a month's time) who in return for Hongkong. -- Messra. W. Buchsnan, Ribeiro, and LEE SING, Esq. the spove Ports on TUESDAY, the let V. A. Madeira. For Saigon,-Mr. Tete Joseph P. DEVAUX, Esq., Haipkong. a passage to England will take Charge on the POON PONG, Esq. .-Duetto for Soprano ) Miss I. D'ALMADA October at Noon. voyage of TWO CHILDREN ages about Paul. For Port Said,-Mr. and Mrs. Roodilin. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Eley's Green, Blue, & Brown CARTRIDGE and Mezzo Soprano, CASTRO CONSULTING ENGINEER. For Alexandria .- bir. Hyacinth Gan For and 5. CASES Saffe, by Pauni ... ) Mrs. M. Guenes BANKERS: H. F. HAYLLAR, Esq. Marseilles.-Messrs. le Cte. de Cartagena, E. THE HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANK. Felt, Cloth and Grease-proof WADS. -Bong for Baritone. Gamman, H. Ferguson, J. Malthy, Gomes, Daily Press Office. ING CORPORATION. Hongkong, 25th September, 1889. Queen of the earth, Mr. C. GRACE Cylindrical Wire CARTRIDGES. GENERAL AGENT: Hongkong, 24th September, 1889. Franceis Princen, Etienne Laboure, J. Chollot, A. R. MARTY, Esq., Haiphong & Hongkong. by Finsuti Thomas Feneron, and Thomas Layton. From Chilled & Common SHOT. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA Money advanced on Mortgage on Land or FOR SALE. Mrs. J. D. Humphreys Yokohama.-For Saigon.-Nr. E. Delahogue. CAPS for C. F. & P. F. CASES. (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES. Buildings. . Miss E. Carvalho SECRETARY AND OFFICE: For Singapore.-Mr. Ogle. For Colombo.-Mr. THE Undersigned has now received a NEW Properties purchased and sold. Pigou& Wilks" "Alliance" GUNPOWDE Mr. C. LAMMERT J. A. BARRETTO, Esq., 2, D'Aguilar Street and Mrs. Piter and sister. For Calcutta .- Mr. SUPPLY of TIMBER for Foreign STEAM FOR. Estates managed and all kinds of Agency Recapping and Re-loading MACHINES. Mr. R. E. WITHERS SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, Moseley. For Alexandria-Messrs. Bogmen and Commission business relating to Shipbuilding purposes to be sold at moderate 8.—Largo Finale-Mr. G. LAMMERT PROSPECTUS. and Winogradoff. For Marseilles.-Messrs. Ramming & Turning MACHINES. having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers, Land. &c., conducted. Mr. E. W. MAITLAND to ADEN. SHEZ PORT SAID. uhle, Takehika Jumoto, and Jigoro Keno. Powder and Shot MEASURES. Full particulars can be obtained at the Com-KWONG YU WO. This Company is formed to purchase and en-Mr. C. GRACE From Kobe.-For Marseilles.-Rov. Compag-MESSINA, NAPLES. (LEGHORN), CARTRIDGE BELTS & BAGS. pany's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road Central. arge the Cement Works known as "The Societé No. 64, Bonham Strand. Mr. W. E. CROW, and and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN. GUN CLEANERS, WHISTLES. DOG WHIPS, LEADERS, & COUPLES. Hongkong, 24th September, 1889. | 2002 A. SHELTON HOOPER. Française de Fabrication des Ciments & Chaux LADY and GENTLEMAN ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE, and SOUTH Hydrauliques & Produits Chimiques du Ton-Secretary. AMATEURS. AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking FOR SALE Victoria Buildings, REPORTS: SHOOTING BOOTS, STOCKINGS, quin" situated at Hongay. ..Not less than \$2.00 AT THE PEAK. The British steamer Nanshan, from Singa-Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889. [609 The property is beld under a concession from To be obtained from Signor Gattaneo, and at HATS. &c. GULF and BAGDAD. pore 6th September, and Bangkok 16th, reports the French Government and is of 60 acres in | 66 BOCKHURST" and surrounding land, the Club Lusitano from Tuesday, the 24th inst. from Singapore to Bangkok had moderate N.W. breeks. From Bangkok to Cape Varela strong HE Company's Steamship SPORTSMEN'S SUNDRIES OF ALL ONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING area with sea frontage and is admirably situated, Hongkong, 21st September, 1839. comprising R. B. L. No. 1. CORPORATION. The House, which is substantially built, has having an approach where vessels of any size can "BISAGNO," N.E. wind, cloudy and damp weather, and in-LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. L O S T. Cantain Valle, will be despatched as above on anchor easily. There is also a practically in- recently been enlarged, and commands one of creasing to moderate gale, with strong sea to-Hongkong, 13th August, 1889. exhaustible supply of lime and other materials | the finest views in the Colony. wards Hongkong. SATURDAY, the 5th October, at Noon. . FITHE Undernoted 100 SHARES of the required for cement making on the spot. Coal. The Site is sufficiently large to allow of At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in Hongkong & Shanghai Banking RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,5(W),000 FZ ELLY & WALSH. the principal item is to be had near and cheap. several other Houses being built thereon. LIMITED VICTORIA DOCK. CORPORATION, being the Property of the R E As a matter of fact viene-of coal have been dis-For Full Particulars, apply to For Further Particulars regarding Freight undersigned, having been LOST, the Public are COURT OF DIRECTORS :--Wedding Number of the Graphic. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST covered on the property to be purchased by this and Passage, apply to A NATURAL SOLERA SHERRY, W.H. FOBBES, Esq. Chairman warned against\_negotiating same. Wedding Number of Illustrated London Company. It may be stated that the Char-MENT& AGENCY Co., Ltd. H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. W. G. Brodie, Esq. | S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. SCRIP NO. NOS. OF SHARES CARLOWITZ & Co., Dr. STEVENSON MACADAM, Writes :bonnages du Tonquin's property is immediately Hongkong, 23rd August, 1889. 50...L. MENDEL, B. 2071, 3465/66, 4645/52 W. G. Brodie, Esq. T. E. Davies, Esq. ANALETICAL LABORATORY, EDINBURGH. Summer Number of the Graphic. opposite that of this Company. Hongkong, 24th September, 1889. 21341/55, 14389/92, JAPAN. J. S. Moses, Esq. A Splendid assortment of choicely bound Highly satisfactory reports on the cement and Mesars. Cutles, Palmer & Co. L. Poesnecker, Esq. Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymns A. & M., Hon. J. J. Keswick. hydraulic lime have been given by the French MYANOSHITA, NEAR YOKOHAMA. FOR NEW YORK. I have made a careful and exhaustive Analysis of N. A. Siehs, Enq. 10...W. D. SPENCE, B. 2099, 3280/3289 Portuguese Prayer Books, Christian Years, Government, and local authorities here, and sample of Sherry of the mark La Tours. The tesults show this Sherry to be a natural Wine of great purity, free from added alcohol or other THARE 3/3 A. 1. 1. American Bark E. A. Solomon, Esq. Hon. B. Layton. B. 2134, 53909/23, 57342/46, Thomas A. Kempis, The Poets, and FAVORITE HEALTH RESORT these can be seen at the offices, where samples also CHIEF MANAGEE. Hongkong-G. E. NOBLE, Esq. may be had. Samples are now being submitted to the Government for approval. Whilst this Standard Works. "MABEL." LOVELY SCENERY AND BEAUTIFUL WALKS, 15. W.H.GASELL, B. 2269, 27918/27932. F. Snow. Master, will load here for the above Brassey's Naval Annual. MANAGER. 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Hongkong, September 25th, 1889.

THE last number of the Chinese Recorder contains the first instalment of an article by the Rev. GILBERT REID entitled "Chinese treaty port of Chefon and reside there, would Law on the Ownership of Church Property-in | not Mr. Run thankfully "consent "? Sothe Interior of China." It is in fact, as its did Prince Kung "coment" to everything. author informs us in a footnote, a revised glad that his brother was to escape with his and improved edition of a paper originally Empire and he with his life." But as soon as Hienzan, Shiga-ken. Certain repairs are about published by him anonymously in the N. C. the fraud then perpetrated was discovered Daily News. Mr. REID's object in writing the Chinese Government at once did all it 18 feet wide it was discovered that the engravit was to allay the very natural conscientions | could to repair the mischief, by insisting scruples which an honest missionary must, that the land so rented or purchased should or ought, to feel at taking up his permanent | be held only in the name of each individual residence in the interior of China, away from chrétienté,—the native congregation. ... Mr. the treaty Ports, "the strange phenomenon." Rure is at great pains to prove, what since as he pute it himself, "that year after year then has needed no proof, "that church pro- piece of work. men professing to teach righteousness, porty can be acquired in the interior." But should persist in doing a wrong."

did his predecessors in this old argument | ments equally astounding and illogical. twenty years ago, but, with one important theirs, namely Art. XII. of the British Treaty | merchants what he claims for our musionof Tientein (1858) and the Chinese text of aries. "Missionaries are exempt from Art. VI. of the French Convention of Peking particular restriction, and thereby secure a run, "British subjects, whether at the ports eigner's right in the interior, may not be said or at other places, desiring to build," and so of the missionaries right in the interior." Can forth, and Mr. REID invists that, although assurance further go? The Chinese Rulere, the" other places" may not as yet be taken to as Sir R. ALOOCK well said in 1869 (Bluerefer to all other places in Chins, "to con- book No. 9 of 1870, p. 28), " loving neither the course of his argument be quotes from the merchant because they fear him more."

version he cannot be allowed to mistranslate from the forbearance, pusillanimity, in-

port," which Mr. Rein absurdly translates part of those who desire to enjoy-it. "the ports and that region of country." To most this ancient argument it is sufficient to quote here Mr. (new Sir Thomas) in which a number of infinential Chinese officials, WADE's explanation of how the phrase "at amongst whom is the Viceroy of Nanking, are other places" came to be used. Mr. Rem will find the passage in Bluebook, China, No.

I am myself responsible for the anguestion that these words "at other places" should be inserted. By the treaty of 1842, Art. ii. it was agreed that British subjects should be allowed to reside at the cities and towns therein enumerated. It was found, however, that at Canton it became impossible to acquire premises even of the most humble description beyond the limits of the portion known at the foreign factories At Whampon, the real port of Canton, some 12 miles below that city, merchants had more than once attempted to obtain a building site for warehouses, nd the British Covernment during some ten years had endeavoured to negotiate the lease of a small plot of ground on which to build an office for the lice-Consulate. The most determined opposition was offered in both instances by the local, Govern ment. At Amoy the migration of some foreign resid ents to the island [of Kulangsoo] was stoutly pro-tested against by the authorities. At Foochow and Ningpo similar differences were raised; and even so per late as the year 1856 we were refused permission formally to acquire building sites at Woosung, on the ground that it was not the port of Shanghai.

It was to meet objections of this kind which at once frivolous and verations that I suggested the insertion of a phrase to supplement the word "port" Rose Colour, guaranteed to contain 15 per which events had shown to be not sufficiently comof the words "other places"; and if other argument were wenting to meet the inference that they were manifestly intended to include the privilege of residence in the interior. I should appeal to the limitations of the passport privilege as defined in Art. ix.

This explanation, reasonable and sufficient as it is, was endorsed by Lord CLARENDON. as it had earlier been by Lord John Russell, and has continued to be the ruling of It is nevertheless perfectly harmless, and may the British Foreign Office. The only shadow of an argument against it, derived from authentic Treaties, is a posthumous one, the language, namely, of Art. XVI. of the Portuguese Treaty signed in 1888. This runs : -" Portuguese subjects may build or open houses or warehouses, churches, hospitals, or cemeteries at the ports or at other places." Then follows this remarkable limitation :--It is understood, however, that the shops or warehouses above mentioned shall only be allowed at the ports open to trade, whence Mr. Reib very justly infers that there is no such restriction for "churches. hospitals, or cemeteries." " Houses" he savs nothing about, nor does he dwell further on this very important article,-possibly

can be claimed for foreigners, lay or olerical, it can be claimed only in virtue of these words in this latest of the Foreign Treaties, and even then it is quite open to argument, that " the other places" meant to its framers nothing more than the neighbourhood, as distinct from the mercantile portion, of the port,—the meaning they have in every other Treaty. The second foundation for the mission-

aries' original claim to inland residence was the clause in Art. VI. of the French Convention of Peking, which permitted French missionaries "to rent and purchase land in all the provinces and to- erect buildings thereon at pleasure." On this Mr. REID observes. "It is objected that this clause [3-19 is not binding, since its equivalent is not found in the French text, and since the previous Treaty of 1858, Art. III., stipulates that in all controversy the original text shall be in all cases binding. To this objection there are two replies: 1st, that the Chinese text was prepared with the knowledge and consent of the Chinese representatives; and 2nd, that the French text can be held binding only in case a dispute is actually raised.

In this case, however, the advantage of the French has not been refused by the Chinese, and certainly no dispute would be raised in the matter by the French." Let us bear, however, the opinion on this question of a former Consul (Simon's China, p. able in addition to the amount contributed by M. Delamarre, contrary to his duty and the trust reposed in him, contrived to insert in the Chinese text of the treaty, without the knowledge and against the will of the plenipotentiary, a clause which might

at any time have provoked war between France and China, and which has already done much harm. That Protestant missionaries should be eager to take advantage of a concession of tained through violence and fraud is a matter for their individual consciences and the societies that support them: it is not sufficient reason for claiming the aid or work of incendiaries. sympathy of their Governments. Mr. Resp. declares that the clause interpolated by M. M. DELAMABRE and DE MERITENS Was prepresentatives. If a mob of Teinan ruffians had Mr. Rem at their mercy, and instead of burning him as well as his house, merely required him to agree to go back to the

" church property " means nothing more than His argument naturally divides itself into the property of some particular native contwo heads, the right of the missionary as gregation, and to assert that it covers a derived, or derivable, from treaty, and the spacious bouse where the foreign missionary prisoners disposed of 12 of these coins at same right as acquired by custom or inform- may permanently take up his abode and to various places; nine others were found in their GREAT STORM AND UNFORTUNATE al concession. As regards the former he declare that it involves the right of residence makes a better use of his authorities than in the interior for that missionary, are state-Far more amazing, however, is the cool

exception,—those authorities are the same as | manner in which Mr. Rum denies to our Amoy and by others that they were obtained in Hongkong, Canton, or Foochew. Times, writing under date of the 14th instant save: — Sultan Ismail an ex-Sultan of Perak (1860). The well known words of Art. XII. favour. . . . What may be said as to the for- died last night, at about 10 o'clock, at Ayer fine them to the ports is an absurdity. In | class, hate the missionary more than the | solved with lamal to murder the then British

Chinese text of both the British and Danish To conclude, if there be a right for foreign moved to Johore, while Abdullah was benished treaties, forgetting, apparently, the clause ere to reside in the interior of China mere to the Berchelles.

inserted in each which expressly excluded all chants possess it equally with missionaries, The Agents (Messre. Carlowits & Co.) inform appeal to that version. But even if Mr. but that right does not rest on anything con-REID may be allowed to quote the Chinese tained in the treaties. It springs entirely

it. The Chinese words he cites from the difference (call-it what you will) of the British treaty do not mean "at all the ports | Chinese Government, which has tacitly together with all places" but "af each port allowed missionaries and Russian traders to and each locality," the term "locality" being reside away from the treaty ports, It rests the equivalent of the fuller expression in the on use and contom, and its only sure guaran-Danish treaty "the neighbourhood of each tee is moderation and self-control on the

> The Mercury hears that a project is on foot interested, to build several small draught ateamers to trade on the Povang Lake

the steamer Clara:

luded before that date.

The Director of the Observatory in his Meteorological report yesterday says that there is a depression in the China Sea moving Westward. The readings of the barometer yesterday were, at 10 s.m. 29 80, and at 4 p.m. 29.75 it kept fine all day, but it rained early, in the

Mr. Robinson at the Police Court yesterday, an event. While proceeding from Ocean Island, adiourned.

Says the Daily News :-- We are informed that opplications were received for about 6,000 sbares in Major Bros. Limited, or nearly double the umber at the provisional committee's disposal It is reported that Hongkong finds some diffi oulty now in floating new companies, while Shanghai has picked up the mantle and wears

ceived from the U.S.S. Swatera, Commander to a more lingering and less sensational one. John McGowan, that that vessel was about sailing on August 5th from Zanzibar, Africa. for Hongkong and that she would stop en route at Mahé. Seychelle Islands and Singapore, arriving at Hongkong with favourable weather

The Daily News correspondent states that Sheng Taotai, the head of the Chinese Tele graphs, his adviser, and the manager of the Great Northern Telegraph Company are up in an absolute preference over creditors outside the Peking. The News adds :-- We understand that another attempt is being made to get the Throne to accept the obnoxious Telegraph Convention, and we trust it will be unsuccessful.

Specially recommended to all who because so many of his fellow missionaries issue as to the holding of Fire Inquiries, It is intended that the mining lease of have a very delicate Skin easily affected by wind had taken up their residence in the interior it will be seen from the report in another the Company shall be sold by auction in Selangor, column that the Hon. H. E. Wodehouse yes. I prior to 1888. Now it seems to us that in terday held an inquest touching the deaths of so far as any Treaty right to such residence | the two persons who lost their lives by the fire in Wing Wo Street on Saturday, the reason it was not held on Monday being that the evidence under Schnegor law, and we believe that, having some children upstairs. I left her there and had not then been collected.

> A Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury. writing on the 13th instant, says :- Since the of course to payment of their royalty. The opposite. -I came to the Station to report. day before yesterday the balloon belonging to Rawang directors, finding that they have no my return I found her still in the shop and the Military Academy has ascended, to the height of about 800 feet every afternoon with four students each time. It only remains up for a few minutes. To-day H.E. Liu, Customs | be made on the 16th inst. The interim liquidator Taotai, is to witness the ascent." The balloon is | will almost certainly be Mr. Hornby, the Official gaily decorated with Chinese and French flags.

The following are the "orders of the day" at the meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held o-day at 4.15 p.m.:-1.-Final disposal of the city refuse.

2.—Draft by-laws to be made under sub-sections 13 4. and 16 of section 13 of Ordinance 24 of 1887. 3.—Correspondence concerning Pokfulam water

by and Leigh's statements regarding his actions. The other day, says the Straits Times. Mr. Mackenzie, of Michaelstowe Estate. Johore. sent us a packet of Pekoe tea grown there, and of a temple in—the neighbourhood,—and—the Tang Yu Tong, the elder brother of the first which the retail price in the Straits is a dollar a pound. The tea has since been tried, and it is very good. It is a better class of tea than can readily be got retail in England, for, oddly were revived by its destruction and the people enough, the best tess sent to London are not consumed there, but are sent to Ireland, where they are bought by a virtuous and starving

The Shen-pao makes the following announcement:-The Board of Revenue have been in consultation about the expense of the contemplated railway from near Poking to Hankow, and now estimate that it will cost over 30,000,000 taels. Returns have been called for respecting the revenue from land tax. Customs, salt tax, and likin from the various provinces, which will be avail-Peking. (The previous estimate was given as Tla. 16.000.000)...

Just before midnight on the 18th inst. a fire broke out in an alley way between Hankow and Kinkiang Roads, Shanghai. The Daily News laays the firemen apparently beat the record in says the firemen apparently beat the record in is the location of its pulse, and the pageda is known there were people inside we could not arriving on the scene and it was owing to their is the location of its pulse, and the pageda is known there were people inside we could not arriving that only two large Chinese houses built over that place to keep the pulse from have done anything. From the time we first promptitude that only two large Chinese houses were destroyed, and in less than a quarter of an hour from the time the alarm was sounded the danger was all over. Both houses destroyed were unoccapied, and formed part of a block. newly built. It is probable that the fire was the

About a month ago (says the Shen-nao) the Board of Revenue at Peking issued two Yellow Books giving statistics of the population and the grain supply of China. From these it appears pared with the consent of the Chinese Re- that the population in 1887 was 303,241,969, showing an excess of 1.153.855 over that of the year 1886 when it was 302,088,114. In 1887 the stock of cereals for the food of this large population was 2,225,805 shih (a shih contains roughly speaking about 10; litres) against 2.232.173 skih in 1886. These statistics probably refer only to China Proper.

> A Japanese paper says : - An interesting discovery was made the other day in the Euryakuji temple the principal Buddhist temple in to be made to the place and in examining a Shimidan (altar) of granite stone 42 feet long and ings, &c., on the stone were the same as those frequently observed in old Roman architecture. skilfully worked. It is surmised that the founder of the temple, who lived about 1,000 years ago, a temple in India. Investigations are, however, being made as to the history of this interesting

The Japan Gasette of the 11th inst says:-From investigations which have been made since land. the arrest of three of the Chinese crew of the German barque Therese a few daysage for tenderpossession, and the Tokyo Koron states that 16 more were found in the possession of others of the Chinese on board the Therese. The men under arrest have not yet disclosed the name of today, accompanied by torrents of rain and hailthe place where they obtained the coins, but it is Fire broke out at the Alter to Heaven and is stated by some that they were brought from still burning.

The Johora correspondent of the Straits

Putch in Pulo Sendan, Johore, and will be buried this afternoon at Johore Bahru. When Sultan of Perak. Ismail's claims were successfully contested by Abdullah, who took the kingdom on his rival being deposed by Sir Andrew Clarke Abdulish then accepted British pro-tection, but feeling restive under control, con-Resident of Perak. Ismail, who was not implicat-

us that the N. G. I steamer Bisagno, from Genoa and Bombay, left Singapore for this port

Says the Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News .- In the Skik-pao it is incorrectly Tseng was owing to the spitting of blood from the lungs. This has necessarily caused much anxiety among his numerous friends. It need not here be said that the statement is whol without foundation. H.E. is in perfect health and in the full discharge of all his duties.

The Singapore Free Press says :- Captain Reynolds of the steamer Herongais, which vessel arrived in Singapore on the 12th instant, from Middlesboro' on her way to Japan with a cargo of iron, reports that he left Aden on the 20th of August. On the 22nd August, when off Secotra; A telegram has, we are informed, been received inshere to get shelter. He then saw a small from Haiphong stating that the business of the steamer ashore on a reef at the north end of So-Hongay Lime and Cement Works is worthy of cotra. It was a small steamer with one mast every confidence, and asking that the subscript with a blue funnel with black top. The seas tion list be kept open until the arrival here of were making a clean breach over her. It was impossible for Captain Reynolds to lower any of his boats or render assistance as all the crew of The Japan Mail says that the text of the his own little vessel (only about 300 tons) could reaties between Japan and the United States, do was to keep out of danger themselves. Germany, and Russia, will be issued by notifica- of the Herongate's crew was missed after the tion in February next. The negotiation of new gale subsided and probably was washed overtreaties with other foreign Powers will be con- board. From the position of the wreck and the dangerous seas breaking over the vessel, Captain Reynolds has great fears as to the safety of her

The Japan Mail tells the following curious story :- Captain C. Johnson of the schooner Norma, which returned to Yokohama the other day from a ornige in the South Pacific, reports following evidence was called :the capture of a shark under probably the most The Chinese rendition case was again before singular circumstances that ever attended such ly drawn on board, and it was then, found that the fish had somehow or other inserted its head long, and so firmly was tho shark caught that it I happy fish, when in a starving condition, saw a to it. I do not know how the fire took place. The Japan Gasette learns from a letter re- rope handy, and preferred this variety of demise-

understand that the Rawang Mining Company reditors (in consideration of necessary money advances made for the carrying on of the mine State. The preference of course affects only the Company's property in the State, and has no effect over the tin now in the Straits Settlements nor the calls to be paid by the shareholders : but as the property in Selangor comprises the min-In reference to our remarks in yesterday's ing rights, the preference granted is material. and that the Resident shall guarantee to the buver undisturbed access to all the rights of the Company, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & (by one of their partners) are of course tenants to assure the buyer undisturbed possession, subject means of controlling the Company's property have resolved to concur in an application for the appointment of an interim liquidator, which will

Writing on the 11th inst. the Hangehow

Assignee.

city tumbled to the ground. It was situated on and without any apparent provocation. . I, with some others, was so journing at the time in sound of the fall was distinctly heard by us. It is said that the structure was built about one thousand years ago. The stories of its origin were talking about it for a long time. It was on a hill called The Flying Hill and was built to weigh it down and hold it in its place. Where the hill now is was formerly a level place with a large village in it. A noted priest had an in timation that the hill was flying over and he wished to save the people of the village from destruction. To do this he seized one of the beautiful maidens from the street and dragged her away. Everybody came out to resoue the maiden and thus they escaped destruction when the hill settled down on their homes and crushed them beneath its weight. In order to keep the hill from flying again, the same priest one night went around the bill and ourved the images of one thousand Poosas in the solid stone. These images are all there unto the present day. and the hill remains firmly in its place. common theory of the benefit of parodas is that they keep down disturbances in the earth. dragon is embedied in a hill. A certain becoming too excited.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." - London, 22nd September.

LOSS OF H.M.S. "LILY." H.M.S. gunboat Lily has foundered off the coast of Newfoundland. Seven lives were lost, CONVENTION AS TO TREATMENT OF SLAVERS.

A Convention has been signed England and Italy, under which slavers will be treated as pirates. SERVIA AND MONTENEGRO.

Negotiations are preceeding between Service and Montenegro with the object of forming an offensive and defensive alliance.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON, 13th September. THE GREAT STORMS IN THE ATLANTIC.

The North Atlantic coast of the States has been visited by great storms and floods. Atlantic City, New Jersey, is almost submerged. Immense damage and losses have occurred throughout New Jersey and Coney Is.

PROM "N. C. DAILY NEWS." PERING, 18th September, 7.20 p.m. FIRE IN PEKING. There has been a severe thunderstorm here

the outermost row. It used to be to visitors about this case refused admittance to this, and to the opp- required for an inquiry. for the Year, generally known to foreigners | when the inquiry would be held !

FIRE ON BOARD THE STEAMER "JAPAN."

About half past five o'clock yesterday morning flames were noticed issuing through the hatches of the after hold of the steamer Japan, then stated that the indisposition of H.E. the Marquis lying alongside the wharf at West Point, and on further search a fire which might have resulted in a much more serious way, was discovered in the lower hold. By the aid of the donkey engine on which steam had been kept during the night, the crew were able to secure

sufficient quantity of water, and thanks to the energy and promptitude of the chief engineer, who directed the operations, by 8 c'clock the fire was entirely put out. On examinat on it was found that four chests of opium had been broken into, and the contents of them had been carried away in some betel-nut bags, which were near at hand, and had been emptied out for the purpose. The fire, which caused considerable damage to other cargo in the hold, is supposed to be the work of some Chinese thieves, who, sided by the watchman, succeeded in their purpose, and then made off, setting fire to the bold to prevent detection of the theft. The damage is estimated at about \$2.000.

THE FATALITIES AT SATURDAY'S

The Hon H. E. Wodehouse held an inques vesterday afternoon respecting the deaths of the woman and girl who lost their lives by the fire in Wing Wo Street on Saturday night. The Tang Yu To said-I am a clerk in the Re

gistrar-General's office. I reside in Wing Street—the number of the honse I do not know when the witnesses were cross-examined by Mr. at 4 a.m. on July 26th, the weather then being on the first floor. Kwok Hoi was my concuhaving addressed his Worship in support of the long. 175 deg. E., the second mate, on starting my servant girl. Her age was nine. My elder application for the risoner's rendition and Mr. to hand in the log-line, found attached thereto brother. Tang Yu Tong, rented the floor and I Wilkinson for the defence, the case was again | something that interfered a little with the work- | lived with him. There were four rooms, one of ing of the patent log. This proved to be a | which was used as a sitting room and the others as shark about 6 feet in length, which was prompt, bedrooms. I occupied one bedroom and my elder brother the other two, the sitting room being common to all. My elder brother had a concuthrough the loop or eye by means of which the bine, one daughter, and two servant girls lor was attached to the line. The loop was 10in. Those, including my family, were the only occupants of the floor. About 7 p.m. was hardly possible to get its head clear without the 21st instant I was absent from the house cutting the inte. The fins have been preserved and returned after eight. The floor was by Captain Johnson, who surmises that the un- then burned out and I was unable to get up

> The Straits Times save:—We are given to Chan Yu Tong said-I am concubine to the has been, or is being, made bankrupt in the State elder brother of the last witness. I knew both of Selangor, and that the Resident there, in deceased. Between six and seven c'clock I was exercise of the considerable powers of Native in the sitting room. My daughter and two States law, has guaranteed to the Selangor servant girls were with me. Kwok Hoi was in her own room, and her servant was with her. There was nobody else on the floor. We saw fire in the back room occupied by Kwok Hoi and we ran down into the street. I do not know

The last I saw of the concubine and the little

girl was when I went to the office in the morn-

ing. I have since seen the bodies and identify

how the fire occurred P.C. Chan Chu said - On'the 21st about 7 p.m. I was on duty in Queen's Road Central when I heard ories of save life in Wing Wo Street. went there and saw fire on the first floor of house No. 1, just outside the door of the kitchen at the back. I was going up the stairs when I found Kwek Hoi sitting on the stairs with her clothing nearly barnt off her. Her jacket was perience. Beyond that I do not see how such burning at the back. I took her down to the foot of the stairs, and she told me there were regard to all the conditions of the lease, they are went up, but I found the fire coming out at the can only hope that people will address themselves not in a position to contest the Resident's power | door, so I could not get in. When I came down some one took the woman into a shop engaged a chair and took her up to the Station. She told me that two kerosine tins cancult fire

close to some firewood and the firewood caught fire. When I went upstairs and found the floor on fire I called out, but nobody answered. Inspector Stanton said—On the 21st Septem ber, about five minutes to eight, the deceased Kwek Hoi was brought to the Station by correspondent of the Daily News says :- Some the last witness in a chair. She was time last month, one of the old pagodas near the great pain, but was conscious. Herr clothes were nearly all burnt, and I got an olone of the hills near the famous India temple. | blanket and threw it ever her. I asked her For a long time it has been in a dilapidated con- bow the fire occurred, and she said the lamp dition but it was a picturesque object in the burst. It was very difficult to get anything out aupply.

4.—Surveyor's report on and reply to Messrs. Dan. landscape. It fell about 3 p.m. one bright sum- of her. She was screaming out and I had her mer day without giving any previous warning sent to hospital as soon as possible. She was not taken out of the chair. She died on the Webber appeared for the defendant.

but did not say how. She said the kerosine was

afternoon of the 22nd inst. witness and the tenant of the floor, said-I was not in the house when the fire took place. I go back about eight o'clock. 'I saw deceased Kwok Hoi in a shop on the opposite side of the street. She told me a cat knocked the lamp over on to the bed, and the mosquito not caught fire and a tin of kerosine under the bed. where Chow Kwai was. Nobody had seen her. The whole floor was then in flames and it was too late to go upstairs. James Dickson, private in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and a member of th Fire Brigade, said—On the evening of the 21s about seven o'clock the tire bell rang and  ${f I}$  and

another man turned out with a hydrant hose We found the fire plug and attached the hose and ran it out. The house was about 150 vards from the Fire Brigade Station. On getting to the house I saw nothing but flames and smoke coming from the first floor. They were coming out of the door at the stairhead. We took the hose up the stairs but could only get a certain listance on account of the flames. We wer not able to put out the fire from there. I di not hear snything of any one inside. If we had heard the slarm it was about two minutes before we had water on, or three minutes at the longest There was a good jet of water. I was there the whole of the fire. It was out by about ten o'olook. 'I then left it to go to another fire.

was then still burning in some parts.

William Robertson, Police Sergeant, said-About 7 p.m. I was on duty on the Prays near Wing Wo lane. I heard people shouting fire. I ran up to the top of the lane, to house No. and found the deceased Kwok Hoi sitting at the foot of the stairs. I asked her what was wrong. She said her child was upstairs burning. None of the brigade had arrived at this time. I went up the stairs to within two steps of the second floor and was then driven back by the smoke. The fire was on the first floor in two places on the right hand side and the left hand side. There was a lot of firewood piled up at the right hand-side.—The fire appeared to be at the back of that and the partition at the left hand side was on fire. It was impossible to get in to the first. floor except just through the door. I did not hear any one inside. I went up to the second floor to see if there might be any one in the rooms there. If I had known the girl was on the first floor and she had been in the room imme iiately opposite the door I might have got to her. That was the only part I could get to. I called out, but I could not see anything for the smoke. There was no answer. The firemen were there by the time I got downstairs. I was upstairs about a minute or two minutes. I did not know Kwok Hoi was hurt at the time I saw her. It was derk and I thought it was for her child she was crying. Inspector Hennessy said-On the 22nd inst., I had been making inquiries into this case in | Six; Referring to the correspondence on

only access to it is by the door on the stairs, and respects I consider them susceptible of improve firing houses, etc; and when we know how poor the distance from the door to the cook house is ment. about 25 ft. The cook house is a narrow dark I think in the first place that full publicity penses connected with transhipping the tes, first place. I found the body of the girl in a large ought to be given to the past as well as to the in lighters to Tamani, and then by steamer to earthenware jar that would contain from eight to present and future proceedings of the Law Re- Amoy or Hongkong, we can well understand The Tien Ton or "Altar to Heaven," is the tengalions. Her feet were just at the mouth of vision Commission. The Commission was ap- that there must be a good amount gained when most important religious structure in China. the jar and her body was crouched up as pointed to report upon as well as to prepare it is possible to ship direct from Kelang. But Here it is that the Emperor kneels when wor- much as -possible. The jar was under the drafts for a revised Edition of the Ordinances; to do so the harbour must be improved; it is open shipping Heaven and his ancestors at the win- water tap, which had been broken in the fire, and but, so far as I know, it has, during the last seven to the heavy roll from the sea, except a small part ter solstice. It is a beautiful triple circular the water was running to waste. The skin on years, neither made nor published any report of of it, and this is not deep enough for heavy terrace of white marble, whose hase is 210, the feet was burnt; otherwise the body was not any sort or description whatsoever. The public steamers, but can easily be made so by dredging; middle stage 150, and top 90 feet in width, each | burnt. I removed the body to the mortnery are entitled to know what the Commission has even a wharf can be built there in perfectly terrace encompassed by a richly carved balus. The decessed appeared to be from nine to eleven done, what it is doing, and what it proposes to smooth waters to load from, as soon as it is worth trade. The whole is built in multiples of three years of age and to have been well cared for. do, and they are entitled to have an account while to invest capital in it.—Mercury corresand nine, until the square of nine, a favourite | His Worship-By the way, what were the showing on the one side the costs and expenses pondent. number of Chinese philosophy, is reached in instructions you received yesterday from me of and relating to the Commission and on the

tiguous Mi kien Tim or Temple of Prayer His Worship And I was to let you know ness, and have the few Consolidation Ordin- and anchored abreast of the Railway Wharf to ne the "Temple of Heaven."-ED. D. N. . Inspector Hennessy -- Yes.

witnesses vesterday afternoon? Inspector Hennessy-No. sir.

on the part of the Brigade in that respect. P.C. Johnson, Senior foremen of the Fire Brigade, was then called and gave evidence to becond letter I collect is a proposed reprint of the search was to see that there was no fire re- detail." If the ()rdinances are to be reprinted and looked in but did not go inside, as there was regard to the importance of the work it can Thothing there to burn.

circumstances attending the death of these \$45,000 for a steam tug they can surely afford two individuals. I think the facts speak very \$5,000 (if that be a reasonable price) for a clearly for themselves. It is one of those dread- reprint of the Ordinances. There is one ful fatalities which make these fires so much practical suggestion which, perhaps, I may be more serious in their nature than the mere dest allowed to make and that is that it will be truction of property involved. One can only extremely useful if (as in some of the later lament that such dreadful occurrences take place. Ordinances) references are throughout printed in With the Fire Brigade constituted as it is, the margin showing from what source each parit is quite impossible for them as a body tiquiar section of each Ordinance is derived. It is to undertake any organised system of salvage of otherwise almost impossible to understand rightly. life at fires. They are very few in number, and those Ordinances which in part or in whole are at any time helf of that number are on police taken from Imperial Acts or from the Codes of duty, not being allowed to leave their beats, and other countries. For instance, the Backruptcy, sometimes others are away sick or on leave or Ordinance of 1864 is muite unintelligible unless stationed in other parts of the colony. It is one knows which particular sections are taken therefore idle to think that the Fire Brigade as from the Act of 1849, and which from the Act it exists can ever deal with such matters as the of 1861, and the Hongkong Code of Civil Prosaving of life at fires. Of course every fireman | codure cannot be rightly interpreted unless i when he goes to a fire, if there is the slightest appears from the marginal references or otherchance of his being able to afford protection to wise what parts are taken from the Common life as well as property. is bound to do what he Law Procedure Act, what from the Indian Civil can, and L believe that the individual firemen | Code, what from the recommendations of the are always willing to assist in that way; but for Judicature Commissioners, and what from other the public to expect them to undertake the save sources.

ing of life as well as property, this is more than | With respect to the "other noteworthy omis it is competent for the Brivade to do, and the sions" mentioned in Mr. Pollock's first letter, real protection of life lies chiefly in the precaut the last is included in those enumberated by me tions that individuals may choose to take for and I quite agree that the section referred to is themselves and in the resources that may be at important. Of the !'en! Properly Amendment hand at the moment, either through the neigh- Act some sections might no doubt with advantbours or the other occupants of the house in age be extended to this Colony. At present in flames, or in some such way; and I am not aware this Colony a Lease or an Assignment need not that it has ever been regarded as one of the be by Deed, no one can take any benefit under duties of the Fire Brigade to save life beyond an Indeuture unless he be named as a party to the limits I have mentioned. Elaborate regu- it, an Indenture must be indented (though in lations were drawn for the instruction of the practice it never is) and if the reversion on a Brigade at the time of its formation, every one Lease is surrendered or merged the benefit of of which relate to the extinction of fires and not the rent and covenants is lost. I agree with one to the means devisable for saving life. I am Mr. Pollock that Malius's Act ought to be fully aware that in some places such means do extended and in this connection it is interesting exist, but it has to be by an organised method to observe that the Married Women's Disposition and with equally elaborate rules laid down for of Property Ordinance, (No. 12 of 1885), purports

for their guidance in the extinction of fires. I which, according to the law of the Colony, can be am inclined to think that in this Colony, placed absolutely disposed of by her husband. Locks as it is, there would be the greatest difficulty in King's Acts and the Partition Acts so far an organising a system for the saving of life; and they respectively relate to leaseholds might it is noteworthy that with all the fires that have very properly be extended. At present it would taken place during all these years there has seem that a legatee of leaseholds in this Colony been such a comparatively very small loss of life. subject to a mortgage is entitled to require the In fact it would almost seem in this place that executors to pay off the mortgage out of the rewith escapes to the roof and with the number of siduary personal estate, and that in a Partition people round about-and other means at hand on suit the Court cannot make an order for sale, the outbreak of a fire, an elaborately devised however beneficial it may be, without the consystem would probably not work so well as the sent of all parties. present state of things, in which people look are left behind and have lost their relatives in | -I am, sir, your obedient servant such a way, and of course it requires very little

imagination to picture the terrible sufferings the unfortunate oreatures themselves must exdeaths are to be prevented from occurring from time to time when houses are badly constructed and there is only one way of retreat; and one measures for escape as are within their power As for the members of the Brigade, I am quite sare all they can do will be done whenever onportunity offers. I am exceedingly sorry that this fatality has occurred, and I trust however. many fires take place, there will be very few repetitions of socidents of this kind. In both these cases I find death was accidental.

SUPREME COURT 24th September. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Before Mr. A. G. Wine, Acting Puisne BRANDT v. GRIMBLE, \$996.-

The plaintiff conducted his own case. This was a disputed share account. The parties had had various deslines, and the account was somewhat complicated. After the case had been gone into it was found the real sum in dispute was \$500 odd, representing the differance on a lot of sugars sold by defendant or plaintiff's account at \$256, while plaintiff claimed that the rate should have been \$266 Plaintiff had purchased the sheres defendant for the 31st August at \$286. said he arranged with defendant to carry the shares to the end of September. defendant afterwards repudiated this arrangement and sold the shares on the 3rd or 4t September at \$256. He claimed that if the shares were not to be carried they should have been sold on 31st August, when the rate was \$266. Mr. H. Drude, broker, was called by the plaintiff to prove that the rate on the 31st August was \$266 which he said he would call the settling rate. On the 3rd Soptember he did 100 shares

Mr. Webber said it was at the plaintiff's own request that the shares were not sold on th list August and that if an attempt had been made to force a sale that day a worse rate would have been obtained. Mr. Brandt had certain transactions with Mr. Mooney and had sent in an account to him for \$258 for an indentically similar transaction falling due on the 31st At gust, and yet he now tried to set up \$266 as the market price.

Mr. S. I. Danby, broker, called as a witness for the defence, said he sold 75 Sugars for the defendant on the 4th September at \$256. On the 31st August the price was \$265 and \$266. Mr. Toog and Mr. Gubbay were both called to give evidence as to the account, they having acted as brokers in the matter. Mr. C. Mooney said he bought 50 sugars from the plaintiff for 31st August at \$301. He was

unable to take them up and plaintiff charged him with the difference between that rate and \$258. Plaintiff said the circumstances in Mi Mooney's case were different, and certain letters were put in, but were not read. Mr. Mooney, in cross-examination by plaintiff, said he did not consider \$258 a good rate. He was entirely at plaintiff's mercy in whether he wished the shares to be sold or not.

the matter. Plaintiff gave him no chance to say Mr. Webber said he must sak for snother adjournment to obtain the evidence of the deandant, who was too ill to appear, The cuse was adjourned accordingly, and was ordered to be mentioned on Friday.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents. LAW REVISION. -

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." the morning and being told that the girl had | this subject and to your editorial of the 2nd innot been found I went to the house about 2 p.m., stant perhaps you will now allow me to make a six months before we see the first train run It is a three storeyed house. I was able to get few remarks by way of general reply. I hope through from Tai-peh-foo, although the distance up the stairs and make my way along the first in subsequent letters to have opportunities of from where they work now to here is barely 7 miles. floor. It was in a dangerous state and gave desling more specifically with the various branway in places. I went to the cook-house. The ches of the law, and of pointing out in what for places for building purposes and to creek tea-

other side the results which the Commission the great sight of Peking, but of late years | Improtor Rennessy I was to make inquiries has achieved. Has it achieved anything bethey have been most jestelling and countries; as to the witnesses that would be likely to be good more convent logislation? Has it even achieved that with anything like complete.

His Worship-You were not ready with your of old Ordinances? It seems to me that the public are entitled to have a full report of what has been done by the Commission and a full His Worship asked if there were any more prospectus of what it proposes to do. If it cannot justify its existence, if it cannot show that Mr. Campbell, of the Fire Brigade, said he it has made at least some progress in the work would like to call Foreman Johnson or Foreman that it was appointed to do, some new method Butlin to show that there was a search, made some such method as you. Sir, suggest, must be after the fire and that there had been no neglect adopted for carrying out the purposes for which it was appointed.

With respect to what from Mr. Pollock's the effect that after the fire he and Foreman the whole of the Ordinances, it seems to me that Butlin went through the house. The object of the question of cost is a comparatively trifling maining. They went to the cook house door the sooner it is done the better and having certainly be done at a reasonable cost either here His Worship-I have now inquired into the or in England. If the Government can give

the guidance, of the men, as are required to enable a married woman to dispose of land

These, however, are mainly questions of conafter themselves, trusting only to such veyancing and of the Law of Property, into assistance as may be forthcoming at the which I do not now propose to enter. Perhaps time the fire breaks out. As I have said, the Law of Backruptcy calls most preently for these accidents are most lamentable; one reform, and with your permission I will offer a can sympathise deeply with the individuals who few remarks on that subject in my next letter

> A LAW STUDENT. Hongkong 24th September 1889.

> > FOOCHOW.

On the 18th instant the newly launched Araenal ironclad was to have made another trial trip, but a few minutes after leaving her moor ings she struck on the 'Cheops' Rock and bac to put back for repairs. It is reported that 100 strokes with a bamboo have been administered to the captain.

Appropos of the accident referred to above it appears to us incredible that the Chinese authorities do not see the necessity of establish ing a conservancy board to keep the river in repair and suitable for the heavy traffic carried on. The fact of a small rook barring the approach to the Imperial Arsenal and no attempt made to remove it is absurd. Then we see a dredger at the Arsenal, and wonder why it is not used to keep a clear channel between Foochow and Mamoi. Then again, why was the Limpeo barrier not removed after the cessation of hostilities with the French? this is the main obstacle that retards the even course of the river With a little simple engineering and the vast amount of water at command. the Min might be made one of the finest water-

l ways in China. A rather serious accident took place at the Anchorage on the 15th inst. While a native theatrical performance was going on, the stage which projected over the river, suddenly gave way, throwing into the river about 100 of the lookers-on, and but for the sind and prompt assistance rendered by Dr. Underwood, Captain Freeman of the steamer Pechili, and Captain Molnnes, we believe many lives would have been lost. Three of the rescued were brought on shore in a drowned condition, but under treatment two recovered, while the third, a child of about seven years of age, died. We are informed that many natives were close by the spot, but did not care to render any assistance to the unfortunate victims of the accident .- Foochow Echo

KELUNG.

It may interest you occasionally, to hear howwe live in this small but exceedingly beautiful; corner of the world; a place in which everything or nearly everything, is something to be expressed in the future tense, except, what was here oririnally, richness of soil, natural harbours, and mineral wealth around us. Your resders may wish to hear how this primitive community exists, living only 30 miles from real, veritable savages, living here without ever seeing a missionary... or a lawyer, and very seldom a doctor, and existing on an island without a newspaper to bless

The great question for us lately was: Is there o be a Syndicate or not to take over and work the Government coal mines! And as we now hear, on good authority, that the concession which H. E. the Governor would give to this powerful Syndicate to work the mines for 20 years, is vetoed from Peking, it is of no use writing about the grand things that t would have done. Those mines go into a new management from the 25th instant (1st day of 9th moon), and we hope that it will develop its vast resources better than has been done before: at all events I can state that the new manager has the best intentions, and is the man here who knows most about the mines. having been sub-manager for a long time. At present their turn out is only about 80 tons a day; but when they have sunk a shaft to a deeper level, and have got some pumping in order, the en-gineer, Mr. Reid, is confident he will be able to lift at least 200 tons a day. Besides that, they are boring for a new mine. The native coal mines. worked in the most primitive manner in holes on the sides of the hills, give us about 800 tons of coals per month. As soon as facilities are made this port will soon gain in importance, as the coal is good and cheap.

The Railway is progressing. You are aware that there is a tunnel about a couple of miles from the terminos of this end; it has given a good deal of trouble, but it is now through and being fluished. I am afraid that it will take another Firms in Tameni are beginning to look out the harbour in Tamsui is, and consider the ex-

TAKU.

The steamer Hosen serived here this mornion. ances to which you refer been anything more discharge her cargo, not being able to proceed than an Institutio patchwork of remnants up the river to Pah Yang Kio in consequence of

Hongkong & S'hai.

New Oriental .....

China Borneo .....

Green Island Cement

Hall & Holtz C. Co. .

H. Brick & Cement...

H & C. Bakery ....

H. Dairy Farm ....

Austin Arms ....

Hougkong Hotel ...

Peak Hotel .....

Canton .....

China Fire

China Traders' ...

Chinese Insurance.

Hongkong Fire ...

North-China

Straits Fire

Straits Marine....

Union .....

Yangtsze .....

H. Land Investm'

Peak Building ....

Shanghai Land

luzon Sugar ......

Kowloon Land Inv.

Richmond Terrace.

West Point Buildy.

Charbonnages.....

Punjom .....

Selamas

Planting-

Laduk

Perak Sugar

East Borneo

Songei Kovah.....

China & Manila.

China Shippers' ...

H. Canton. & M...

Indo-China .....

Watson & Co., A. S.,

Thermometer-4 P.M....

Thermometer-Maximum ...

Thermometer-9 a.m. (Wet bulb).....

Thermometer-1 v.m. (Wet bulb)....

Thermometer-4 P.M. (Wet bulb).....

Thermometer-Minimum (over night),

Steam Launch

Land & Building-

Insurances---

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\$50 345

\$100 | \$246

\$8 par \$25 \$80

Tls. 50 | Tls. 27

\$50 \$85 £10 \$128

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HONOKONG TEMPERATURE.

(FROM MASSES, PARCOPRY & Co.te RECUERE,)

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

REGISTER.

28rd September, 1889, at 4 r.m.

34th September, 1889, at 10 a.m.

At 4 p.m. on the 28rd the following telegram was issued — Typhoon near Northern Luzon. It appears at present to be

Hongkong Observatory, 24th September, 1889.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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"There is a depression in the China Sea moving west ward."

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7.—Hard in inches, tenths and hundredths.

Hongkong Observatory, 24th September, 1889.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

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### TIENTSIN.

14th September. It is said H. M. gunboat Firebrand has been H. H. L. Tramways. selected to be stationed here during the coming Hongkong Ice..... winter. A French gunboat will also, it is re- H. & K. Wharf & G. ported, be sent for same purpose.

H. Steam Laundry... A contract has been concluded by Messrs. Hongkong Rope..... Mandl & Co. with the Provincial Government H. & W. Dock ..... of Fukien for two Krupp guns of the newest Hotels construction for the forts on the Min. These guns are 28 c.m calibre, and 49 calibres long, the largest yet purchased by the Chinese, the naval gans, of 20.50 c.m being only 25 calibres long. The shipments of treasure from Tientsin for the eight months ending 31st August, 1889, have been:-Gold Tis. 860,902, Sycee, Tis. 5,161,567 The exportation of ponies from Tientsin to haughai has fallen off this year in a remarkable un unner; the numbers being 516 to date in 1888 gainst 169 to date in 1889. It is surprising how this trade has been developed, and how well it is managed by the Chinese engaged in it. They bring down their "mobs" from the grass lands of Mongolia, selected to suit the requirements of foreigners and the mobs are shipped off by steamer to be sold by auction in Shanghai. The owners pay no less than Tla. 46-a head for freight, which they find more economical than the old custom of marching the droves overland, and the dealers understand the importance of a large market so well that they for the most part refuse to break the glot by selling any of their stock at way side stations like Tientsin, which has therefore to depend on odd lots for its supply of backs and racers. Among these, however, are often some of the best, and the opportunities afforded in Tientsin for observation and trial give local purchasara some advantage

Although lower at the Bund, the amount of water in the river is rather more than last week. The channel is deepening, but is so narrow that it would be impracticable for steamers to at Shai & H. Wharf : tempt to come to the Bund for a week or so The difference between high and low water during the post week has been from 1st. lin. to 9in. The Town Hall is now, as far as bricks and mo tar are concerned, completed, and as the scatfoldings are removed we get a view of the fine proportions of the building, which is hardly recognisable as the concrete result of the first bald draft on view at the Municipal Office. Improvements no doubt suggested themselves from time to time, until under the hands of the architects, this immense pile of small brick-work has grown into so shapely a form that it is a standing re--futation of the assertion that strength and beauty in buildings are impossible in Tientein.

We hear on good authority that Wr. TongKingsing, who some time ago left here for Shanghai for the purpose of raising supplementary theres for the new Lin-si mine, has succeeded in obtaining shares to the amount of Tls. 500,000, an undertaking which no other Chinese, director of any joint-stock enterprise, mining or otherwise. has been able to achieve for the last five or six years. This speaks volumes for the reputation which Mr. Tong enjoys among the wealthy mercantile classes in Shanghai and elswhere, and were Chinese to possess more men like him, industrial and commercial enterprise of all kinds would develop without difficulty. We also hear that he has purchased several coal steamers, one of which, the Wing ping, will shortly be up north on her first trip.—Chinese Times.

# NEWCHWANG.

There was a great deal of chinchinning on the 15th of the 8th month, (9th instant), the Chi- Hongtong ... count of the excellent crops of millet which are now being harvested. From all parts of the country come the best accounts, and if the weather remain favourable for the next two weeks the crop will be the most fortunate of many years. Mat year the festival came on the 20th September, 11 days later according to our calculation, but we have already had comparatively

The French gunboat Aspic arrived on the 8th and left on the 10th, and H.M.S. Porpoise paid use visiton the 11th, and left on the 12th inst. These are flying visits indeed, and do not give any opportunity for the interchange of civilities. The Porpoise is taking Mr. Howard of the Poking Legation to the different Treaty ports; and it is to be hoped he will not forget to give the history of the British settlement as it was, and as it is now likely to be no more. For years the British Government have allowed their ground to be eaten up by the river, without making the slightest effort to save the foreshore; and whilst refusing to allow owners of the occupied and more valuable portions of the lots to interfere with any part for their own protection, Consuls arrogated the right of letting out unoccupied lots for the digging of docks, to pilots, Customs, or anyone who took the trouble of asking permission. Now the settlement has lost rearly Humidity all the lots that remained vacant; and where docks have been continually made, and even the foreshore of the occupied lots, it has cost a great deal of money and trouble to keep in order. The Customs authorities have worked well and ably to maintain their property, and fortunately there is no lack of means; but the pity is that the heavy expenses could have been saved and were

There is an on dit that a railway will soon be projected between this and Shan Hai Kuan, the ses boundary of the Great Wall, and also between here Lu Shun Kou or Port Arthur. They are both good lines for military purpose, but the best paying line commercially would no doubt be from this town to the capital of Manchuria, Monkden, as a commencement—a distance of only 120 miles; thence to Kirin and on to the Russian encroschments on the Amour. Such lines are to be recommended not only as paying their big railway and upset the Empire before the Celestials commence operations. Produce has gone down greatly in price, or account of the large quantities of grain expected from the interior, and orders for chartering townage whilst this can be had cheaply will no

COMMERCIAL INVELLIGENCE Tuesnay, 24th September.

ductations are co-I to 14 catties. Patna (New) Benama (New) .....\$5324 Banares (Old) ......\$525 EXCHANGE.

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ON NEW YORK-OR BONBAY.  ON CALCUITA ---Bank, on damand must be admitted that they have not so far, Bank, at sight Private, 30 days' sight » SHARES. Quotations. Paidup. Company. instance in point. While, however, we trust that the Chi-

> \$125 | 182p. ct. pm. buyers justice of not unnecessarily straining the floor of No. 20, Jervois Street, was insured with provisions of the Exclusion Act—itself a Messrs Siemsson & Co., but this floor sustained Tls. 200 12 p. ct. prem., nom violation of Treaty provisions against the no damage, we believe, from fire. Chinese in the United States. Some recent decisions come to by the Secretary of the \$25 5 p. ct. dis., sellers from the provisions of the Chinese Restric. ed, and died on the 28rd inst. tion Act, by which reason his residence in unnecessory surely to block out the women, more especially since one the Chinese was that they did not bring their female relatives. Now it is complained Sin-Francisco Chronicle of the 22nd ult. complains bitterly that the ateamer City of may have received instructions not to strain the hose had toned down the blaze. to popular clamour in the Western States false alarm. the Government of President Harrison has tain the Exclusion Act; and the Chinese

> > PROPOSED COLONIAL FORCE FO GARRISON IN CROWN COLONIES.

ministered a very different thing.

of certain features of resemblance between

The question mooted by the Speciator as to These figures represent the amounts insured for the feasibility and propriety of raising altho sotual losses have not been ascertained. British Colonial Army is one that to some persons in the United Kingdom would savour of Jingoism. The sober minded journal above referred to does not, however, contemplate the creation of a military force in the self-governing Colonies; it merely suggests ! the formation of an army, raised among the following result: dark races, to garrison the tropical possessions of Her Majesty. The idea is neither unreasonable nor impracticable. The germs of it already exist in the 1st and 2nd West India Regiments, which are formed of negroes and officered by Englishmen, and in the Sikh Artillery bere, in the Straits Settlements, and Ceylon. There would be no difficulty in raising half a dozen more African Regiments, which would be available for Egypt, Aden, the Mauritius, Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, Borneo, and Hongkong. Another half dozen regiments could easily be raised in India, which would be available for service in these colonies also. . Indeed, if the garrisons of the coaling stations are to be placed in an effective condition, it is difficult to see how it can be done without raising new regiments. Hongkong and Singapore could absorb two of these regiments as additions to their present very slender and wholly inadequate garrisons: Coylon requires reinforcement, and the same may be said of Aden and Mauritius. The latter-bas a very small garrison consisting of half a regiment and a battery of Artillery, but Mauritius contains a large white porulation which should be able to furnish at least two thousand volunteers. British North Borneo, now coming into importance, and possessing one of the finest barbours in the world, though not a British Colony, is a British Possession under Imperial protection, and ought not to be left much longer in a defenceless condition. It is not too THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILD. much to say that a single corvette could a the present moment enter Sandakan harbour and take possession almost without resistance, if indeed the Governor considered it was justifiable to allow a shot to inst. at the office of the Agents (the Hong- ed for the night. Next day, being out off from Club. The men were separated and one of them he fired. The same may be said of Barawak. kong Land Investment and Agency Company, all communication with the outside world, and went away, but in a quarter of an hour returned, It may perhaps not be desmed necessary to Limited), Victoria Buildings. There were present troops to those places yet, and it cer- sent .—Hon. P. Ryrie (Chairman), Messrs. F. out and discovered a cleaner and more eligible dagger from his sleeve and stabbed the other man tainly would not be advisable to station white Henderson, F. A. Gomes, Ho Tung (Directors), lodging, but, although allowed to stay there in the abdomen. He was shortly afterwards arsoldiers there. But it will be found ex. A Shelton Hooper (Secretary to Agents). Dr. during the day, they were, in the evening, rested, and the wounded man was taken to the pedient to send Indian or African troops by and bye, when British interests have grown L. Tomin. J. Sampson, J. S. Ezekiel, W. Gas. ing-house. By the guardians of the peace they taken. The man died in Hospital on the 19th larger in the big island of Borneo, which is kell, Alf. Woolley, V. H. Deacon, L. Flemming, J. | were taken to another and still dirtier tea-house inst. now for the most part an unexplored waste, Goosmann, C. H. Rogge, F. E. C. Georg, than the first one, where they were devoured by but will one day become a vast garden like and R. B. Allen. Juva. Meantime there are the immensely The SECRETARY read the notice convening of the 13th inst., when they Vancouver for Yokohama. She left Vancouver valuable harbours of Singapore and Hongkong to be defended and held against all beard the notice read. This is a purely formal comers. The Imperial Government, after heard the notice read. This is a purely formal noted that the sapient station-master did not hard westerly gales with mountainous seas until one or two scares, much urging by naval and Company is in its infancy yet, and we have not out taking out fresh tickets, on the plea that companion, cow-house, shelves, and everything made much progress in any way. We shall their tickets were for Kobe, and heactually neighed movemble on deck. Strong head winds continued means of putting armies and guns where they chinase arms. It is colonies themselves, have erected fortiinformation which may be asked for will be had been soaked in the water in consequence easterly gales, suddenly veering to S.W., and of the accident, it was not overweight. As, blowing with hurricane force, accompanied her Among the telegrams in the Northern Zer- ment—to be paid for by themselves. But A private meeting of the shareholders was however, a flat refusal was given to the demand until her arrival at Yokohama on the 12th inst. ritory Times dated London, 4th September, the question of the reinforcement of the subsequently held to consider the most ad- for extra payment, the wounded passengers were respective garrisons remains an open ques. property. Several schemes were proposed and he had made two of them sign a certificate that A deputation has waited upon Li Hung, saking the tion, to be settled perhaps when the enemy discussed, but no decision was prived at, and they refused to pay. 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The property to be settled perhaps when the enemy discussed, but no decision was prived at, and they refused to pay. The lady, we dieve, paid they were unable to produce any wounded person the meeting was adjourned. Americans from Chinese ports. It is stated that of Hongkong and the Straits Settlements doubt be forwarded - Daily News correspondent. Prince Li Hung is fully in sympathy with the request number only about half the force the Russinn Government consider none too great to "Prince Lr Hung" is intended presumably garrison Vladivestock. No doubt-the quesfor the Viceroy Lt Hung-CHANG, and it is tion of expense enters very largely into the most probable this item of information has calculations of the Imperial Government, travelled home from Shanghai and thence and it is obvious that the strengthening of out to the Australian Colonies. We are the garrisons of the Eastern Colonies would not aware whether any deputation has entail considerable additional outlay, but waited on His Excellency In Hung-chang, the interests to defend are enormous and -we think it very unlikely-nor are we well worth the cost, and it is possible the tending to start a Slip at Mong-kok-taui, his rea-

# FIRES IN HONGKONG.

Peking Government have evinced for for- house, which is a two storied building. eigners, and unwilling as they have proved flames, however, had obtained a strong hold on Colony be sought, there is no necessity for the action as a protest against the smuggling which in celebrating the Queen's Jubilee and in misto go beyond the letter of the Treaties, it this house, and had communicated to the first Slip. Let the Dock Company revise its charges, went on on board their steamers and which they cellaneous expenses. The new Guild building floor of No. 20. Jervois Street. The engine at if too high, and get Mr. Chater on the Board, had organised a detective force to put down is estimated to cost over \$70,000, and further work in Queen's Road had no difficulty in con- and their establishments will then be found quite The Magistrate imposed a nominal penalty on subscriptions to the amount of \$20,000 or in their foreign relations, shown a revengeful trolling the fire on that thoroughfare and effected to some to the port. defendant of one cent, and held over his decision 330,000 will therefore be required. This amount or vindictive spirit. The engagement of the tually confined it to No. 203 but it was neces-French Syndicate to construct the harbour sary to employ the steamer in Jerrois Street. works at Port Arthur shortly after the con- where the houses are four storeys in height, and clusion of the Franco-Chinese war is an aremostly full of valuable piece goods. The fire in No. 20 was fortunately also soon got under control, and by half-past ten all danger of its spreading was over. A good deal of damage has, howarse Government may not resort to retail. tory measures to the detriment of American No. 203; Queen's Road Central, was insured, we citizens in China, we would arge upon the understand, in a company for which Messrs.

on Saturday night, the 21st instant, and had wind was blowing with typhoon force, with a Treasury, influenced probably by pressure there been any wind the second occasion fearful sea, the town at one time being under by Mr. Maitland, accountant of the Hongkong 100 A lat Lloyds. The vessel-is constructed to from the Pacific States, seem to bear might have proved rather serious. The first water to the depth of four feet. A steamer hardly on the Chinese. For instance, a starm was given at seven o'clock, a fire having foundered during the storm. Washington telegram of the 19th ult broken out on the second floor of house No. 1. says that the Secretary of the Treasury, Wing Wo Lane, a narrow thoroughfare running typhoon was rather severe, although the shipping on the night of the 21st two fires occurred; one ings, rather an unusual result with new major of the gray of the through from Queen's Road to the Prays. The escaped very well, the destruction being chiefly in Wing Wo Street, in which house No. 1 was chinery. The Yuensang in neatly fitted, and wives of Chinese merchants who have house was burned out, but the fire was prevented been residents of the United States cannot house was burned out, but the fire was prevented the storm was felt with the greatest severity, originated in No. 112, Queen's Boad Central, The Canadian Pacific steamer Balacia, which been residents of the United States cannot from spreading, and the only damage ensistined from spreading, and the only damage ensistined by the adjoining tenements was from the water of the posts and rails being up. destroyed that house and No.39. Stanloy Street, lett use on remay at most rectangular processing the posts and rails being up. destroyed that house and No.39. Stanloy Street, lett use on remay at most rectangular processing the processing destroyed that house and No.39. Stanloy Street, lett use on remay at most rectangular processing of the back. On the 22nd inst. a mosting at the back. On the promoters of the Chinese Chamber of about eighteen miles W. S. W. of the Lammock under the provision of section 6, Act of July . This fire was unfortunately attended by a sad broken in two, while a new shed at the Customs. 5, 1884. The Tressury Department has de- fatality. A young servant girl, being unable to with a galvanized iron roof, and another at the

cided that the wife of a Chinese merchant escape otherwise, got into a water butt and was Japanese hatche were quite destroyed. In the admitted to the United States when coming Queen's Road Central, in a shop kept by See fathoms on her two cables. The yachts, says for the first time alone or with a returning Tai compredore and provision dealer, and though the Gazette, rode it out at their moorings splenhusband, otherwise than upon the product the Brigade were soon on the spot the flames got didly. The Avon was in collision with a junk.

be got to play on the house in Stanley Street, fouling her moorings. On the Bluff the Public and it burned with great rapidity. Superintend-Gardens, by far the prettiest spot in Yokohama. the items in the general indictment against ent Wodehouse, however, and a body of firemen suffered considerable damage by loss of trees, while brought up hose from Queen's Road, and before the roofing of the Public Hall showed several long three powerful jets were playing on the gaps. On the Racecourse the new Grand Stand that they are introducing too many. The flames and soon after half-past ten had brought happily survived the ordeal, but the new stalls them into subjection and ensured the safety of in course of construction, as well as most of the the remainder of the block. The ground floor old ones, have been almost wholly destroyed. of this house was used by a Chinese Club, and return to the Bluff, a large landslip occurred on Sydney brought no less than seventy-seven the upper floors as a family house. Much amuse the seaward side, many tons of earth falling into Chinese passengers, of whom forty were for ment was at one time caused by a tenant of one the sea, but at what particular portion of the San Francisco, eight only-being merchants of the opposite houses playing a Japanese pump Bluff is not stated. In the native town eighteen with proper certificates, and fifteen were wo- on the fire from his verandah, evidently to his houses were totally destroyed, and ninetymen. Yet with the aid of the lawyers, who own satisfaction, notwithstanding that the tiny seven partially so. In Tokyo Chiarini's tents gave the usual bail, they were all landed, stream never quite reached across the road, for were blown down, and the canvas of the

It is highly probable that the port officials he worked vigorously long after a deluge from large pavilion badly torn. At Kanagawa a The fire bell again sounded about 4 a.m. most reached completion, collapsed. Of fences the Act unfavourably to the Chinese, but on Sunday morning, announcing that a fire had blown down and the like there was of course no this circumstance is of course not so gen- broken out somewhere at West Point, but on end, but the above is merely a statement of the erally known as the fact that, in obedience the Brigade turning out they found it to be a more serious accidents caused by the storm

We understand that the Louse No. 1. Wing announced its determination to rigidly main- Wo Street, burned on Saturday night, was insured for \$7,000 in an office represented by Authorities are not yet thoroughly aware Messrs. Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. and for are not yet fully under weigh, as had they been \$1,000 in some other office. The stock in the the damage caused could not have failed to be provision store on the ground floor of 112 considerable. the administration of the Great Republei Queen's Road Central was insured for \$15,000 and their own system of government, which and the photographer's studio on the upper floor often render the law as written and as ad- of the same house for \$10,000, both with the i Economic Fire Insurance Company, represented by Mesara. F. Neudin & to. The Chinese Club in the house in Stanley Street was insured in the Queen Insurance Co. (Messrs, Norton & Co.) for \$1,500. The houses 112, Queen's Road and 39. Stanley Street were insured with the China Fire Insurance Company for \$2,000.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

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# CORRESPONDENCE.

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THE PROPOSED PATENT SLIP. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—I hear that the Hon. C. P. Chater is incles at the treatment of Chinese in the reign of Universal Peace is unhappily still

cil, and we trust will induce them to reject soon on the ground and quickly had an abunthe idea of retaliation. Little love as the dant stream of water playing on the burning be near satisfactory.

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-Yours faithfully, HARBOUR LIGHT.

Hongkong, 23rd September, 1889.

SEVERE TYPHOON IN JAPAN

On the 11th inst. there was a severe typhoon in Japan. Kobs only got the tail and of it, and little damage was done there by the blow but Washington Government the wisdom and Dunn, Melbye & Co. sre agents, and the ground in other places further north great destruction of property ensued. In Hariau gun, in the province of Mikawa, a tidal wave swept in, submerging the village and drowning six hundred of the inhabitants. At Yokkaichi in Ige the At Yokohama the damage caused by the

> several hours, nerrowly escaping collision with the A few minutes before ten o'clock the fire bell C.P. steamer Abussinia and the P. & O steamer. again clanged out, indicating another fire in the but she eventually brought up in 31 fathoms to

large Casino which was being built, and had al-The Band was only just commencing to look respectable after the typhoon of 1884, and it is disheartening to have to recommence the work. It is fortunate, however, that the barbour works

# TO KOBE BY RAIL

We take from the Japan Herald of the 14th inst, the following account of the experiences endured by some passengers who left Yokohama for Kobe by rail on Wednesday, the 11th inst. -"By the train for Kobe which left this at 5.35 p.m. on Wednesday, there were several European passengers, including a lady and her children. All went well notil after passing Gotemba, but in going through the tunnel on this side of Numadzu, some slight shocks were felt, and it was discovered that these were caused by the train presumably passing over bricks, &c. which had fallen from the roof of the tunnel, as the rain was streaming through, and there were eighteen inches or a couple of feet of water in the tunnel. As is now well known, the train was running along into the central part of the typhcon which then prevailed, and at the station at Numadzu several of the Japanese passengers got out, and wished to leave the train, but were persuaded by the officials to resume their seats on the ground that there was no dancarried along an embankment through paddy fields and the train became, exposed to the full the engine remained on the line, the carriages next to it, with the exception of the rearmost three, were overturned, and precipitated down water at the bottom. One of the guards left their charges to shift for themselves. The only engaged the day before. Europeans-although severely out and bruised which had been sent for them, but the a Japanese who could speak some English came Rumsey. The statutory meeting of the Kowloon Land to their assistance, and piloted them to a very A quarrel took place on the night of the 17th Contributors of Business, whether they are before he left the train was boarded by a policeman, who insisted on the wounded man paying a yen for the doctor's services."

The fortnight has not been very eventful The Sanitary Board met on the 11th inst. and dis-3 to 4 catties, acquainted with his riews on the matter, formation of a Colonial Army as suggested son being that work goes pest the Colony be oussed the question of the Peak drainage and the some description of a Colonial Army as suggested son being that were goes past the Colony be but it seems certain at least that a Censor by our London contemporary, together that addressed the Throne on the subject, response to the European response to some extent.

Solding the dismissal of Americans dispositions of the European response to some extent. Having regard to the consider the best means of from the Chinese Government services and the expension of American missionaries from the universal solding the dismissal of Americans that may be, the fact remains that the expension of the Colony which Mr. Chater is believed to mittee appointed to consider the best means of from the Chinese Government services and the expension of American missionaries from the interior. What action, if any, the Imthe interior. What action, if any, the Im the garrisons of these two most important dient to set up a new gival to them? I know it number have volunteered to man six guns. On perial Government will take on this recom- stations, the possession of which confer au is said that the Slip will not compete with the the Fuentang, a new stands varie was from the buoy, he evidently not mendation remains to be seen. On the premacy in the Far East on the Power hold. Dock Company, it will rely more on getting for the Indo-China finet arrived here from having made the least attempt to reach it. On THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUF one hand there is no doubt that a great deal ing them, must be strengthened, asseing that of them, must be strengthened, asseing that of things there must be competition. Would not. Smith at Marray Bain, was heard in the slightly deranged and was therefore placed under the significant of things there must be competition. Would not Smith at the slightly deranged and was therefore placed under the significant of things there must be competition. Would not Smith at the slightly deranged and was therefore placed under the significant of things there must be competition. Would not Smith at the slightly deranged and was therefore placed under the significant of things there must be competited by the Acting Chief Justica, der restraint until the day before arrived in part.

Agents for the above Company, a sharp to a present the same that the sharp the above Company, a sharp to a present the same that the sharp the same that the sam ter if he joined the board of the Dock Company, the damages being laid at \$10,000. The learned when he appeared to have recovered his reason. when he might give the directors the benefit of judge delivered judgment in favour of plaintiff. A meeting of the promoters of the Chinese his experience and advice in order to secure in for \$25 and costs. On the night of the 16th Chamber of Commerce, or Guild, was held at Moreover, in the present state of the stock Central, which was gutted, but the fire prevent- were about forty persons present, and Mr. Ho indignation among the foreign Powers gene.

rally, while it would also press hardly on many excellent officials who have served China shortly before ten o'clock, the fire bell is it a fact that the ground should be levelled by faithfully and well for years in the Chatener of alarm, a fire having will rost a great deal of many property to the Police Court, fore the plan was submitted in order that there.

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In the company likely to pay if floated? the Bhamesn Hotel and Company, Limit had been received from the Government recombe a fire bell in the fire bell is it a fact that the ground should be levelled by

Indexigned are now propered to and other derrices. These considerations broken out in No. 203. Queen's Road Central, lastly, is it true that there is not sufficient depth in which is a piece goods shop. The Fire Brigade, of water at Mong kok-tani for vessels of any canton, and Macso Steamboat Co.'s steamer House of the Laprant Constant Superintendent Horspool, were size to go on the Slip when laid? Of course, resource, resource for the levelling of the ground. It appears DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

thamptonshire Regiment, who returned from original subscription. Amov on the 18th instant, shot three tigers!

who may himself be entitled to exemption drowned. A woman was also very severely burn- barbour the British ship Selkirk dragged for sum of \$20,000 or \$30,000 for the building, parently being the Namoa, but failed to attract the United States is permitted, cannot be same district. This fire originated at No. 112, the N.W. of the Kanagawa Spit buoy with 90 trial trip on the 22nd inst. On the 23rd H. E. reach Cape Collinson at 10 p.m. on Saturday, 24th a fire broke out on board the steamer Japan, into harbour. We understand the repairs and tion of the certificate required. The idea is a firm hold on the building, and quickly spread however (more probably the junk was in collision now lying in harbour. It originated in the at- the casting of a new cover will-seen be comto prevent personation, but it seems rather to the house at the back fronting on Stanley with the Avon), and lost her bowsprit; while the tempts of some Chinese to get at the opinm, but pleted, and that the vessel will be able, to unnecessary surely to block out the Street. Some time clapsed before water could Maid Marion also suffered similar damage by was fortunately suppressed before much damage resume her voyage. The Namon reported have was done to the ship, but property to the value of about \$2,000 was destroyed

> The French cruiser Scudre, Capt. Raoul. arrived here on the 19th inst, from Shanghai. The site advertised for sale on the Kennedy Road has been put up at the request of Union For the quarter ended 30th June the revenue of the Colony was \$433.731 and the expenditure

> A notification in Saturday's Gazette announces that Mr. J. Prosser, Assistant Land Surveyor, arrived in the colony on the 19th inst. and assumed the duties of his office. It is notified in the Gazette that Queen's exequatur, empowering Mr. Oliver H. Simon:

> to act as United States Consul at Hongkong received Her Majesty's signature on the 16th An extraordinary general meeting of the hareholders of A. S. Watson and Co., Limited was held on the 19th inst. for the purpose of passing a special resolution placing the Company's establishment at Manila under the juris-

liction of the Spanish Courts. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Bombay, one of the four new cargo steamers built for the Company, arrived from London on the 16th inst. She is a sister ship to the Hongkong and Shanghai, and of the same tonnage, 8,400 registered. She made the run out in 42 days. On Friday morning the 20th inst three persons met their death and several others were seriously injured by the fail of the back parts of two houses Dupper Station street, Nos. 20, and 22. The houses were three storeys in height, and the fall seems to have been due simply to weakness of construction. The persons killed were a woman and two children. An inquiry will be held into the circumstances of their death.

The mortality returns for the month of August are published in the Gazette. There were 18 deaths among the British and foreign community, and 396 among the Chinese. 37 deaths occurred at the Italian Convent, 64 at the Asile de la Ste. Enfance, 91 at the Tung Wah Hospital, and 5 at the Alice Memorial Hospital. The death rate was for the British and foreign (population 31.0 per 1,000; for the Chinese, 25.8

At a meeting of the members of the Victoria Recreation Club held on the 23rd inst., the alterations and additions to the rules made a fortnight ago were confirmed. The proposal with reference to the use of private beats in ger. Shortly after leaving that place the line is Club races at the regatta fell through, owing to the absence of the centleman who had given notice of motion on the subject. It was announcforce of the gale, with the result that, aithough ed that the Gymnasium classes would be com-

On Wednesday night, the 11th inst., a robbery the embankment—some eight feet—into the not Road, which serves to show the danger of leaving valuables about in places accessible to servants. was killed, but the remainder of the of- in retiring Mr. May placed his watch and ficials were unburt. Instead, however, of lend-chain and \$16 in notes on a chest of drawers ing assistance to the passengers placed under standing by the head of his bed. In the their charge, they contented themselves with morning the watch, chain, and notes were getting as much under shelter as they could, and missing, likewise the house coolie, a new man A considerable clearing has been effected at -exerted themselves first to extricate the the back of the Gunpowder Magazine, between others from the carriages, and then to fish that building and Kennedy Road. The little up their luggage and boots, several of them copse that formerly clothed that acclivity and having taken off the latter in order to make piece of land adjoining the road is now laid low

themselves comfortable for the night, and and the boulders are being removed preparatory thence found themselves unshed at the time to levelling works to prepare a site for an addiof the accident. After an hour's delay the tional magazine. The Kennedy Road in this disconsolate passengers made their way back hend will, too, be squeezed a little further south to the station, in an engine and some trucks in order to give more room for the new building. His Excellency the Governor returned from station-master was so overpowered by the ex- his trip to Japan on the 23rd inst, by the P. and tent of the disaster that he had lost his head. O. steamer Ancona, and on landing was received Instead of at once taking steps to provide accom- with the usual salute. The Hon. F. Stewart, Ban Hup, Esq. modation for the wet through and wounded Colonial Secretary, went off to the steamer to passengers, and seeking conveyances to convey meet His Excellency, and on the wharf were the them to some place of shelter neither from him Hon. 3 Brown, Surveyor-General; Hon: N. G. nor his half-dozensubordinates could the slightest Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar-General, Hon. assistance be obtained, nor even any information | Wong Shing, Hon. C. P. Chater, Hon. J. as to where they could spend the night. At last Keswick, Major-General Gordon, and Captain

and Building Company was held on the 23rd dirty tea-house in the town, where they remain- inst. between two chair coolies near the Lusitano Shareholders or not. Noble, A. T. Alves, R. Gubbay, C. Ozorio, H. J. turned out by the police, on the plea that hespital. His condition was so precarious on Holmes, B. Gomes, C. S. Taylor, C. C. Cohen, G. the house, was a restaurant and not a lodg. the 18th inst. that his dying deposition was

The C. P. steamer Port Augusta appears to vermin, &c., and where they had to remain until have had a rather stormy passage, after leaving against FIRE at Current Rates. made up their minds to return to this place, and at 3 p.m. on the 23rd ult. and after discharging meeting, and I have no remarks to make. The wish to allow them to return to Yokohama with- the 31st ult., which carried away the steerage . A shooting party at Deep Bay on the 15th inst. were mobbed by the natives, who alleged that a gentleman, whose head had been badly cut, had The sportsmen expressed themselves willing to had it strapped up by a Japanese doctor, and be produced, but this offer did not satisfy the mob, who in the end despoiled visitors of their guns and valuables. hear that representations are being made to the authorities in connection with the matt r. week previously an officer of the Regiment, out shooting, was also rather roughly handled by the

> The steamer Camoria, which arrived here on the 15th inst. from-Java via Singapore, reports that about 10 a.m. on the 8th inst. the third officer while on watch observed a Chinese deck passenger deliberately jump from the forecastle head into the sea. The alarm being given, the second officer threw a life buoy from the poop within about ten wards of the man. The boat was lowered in charge of the third officer and the man was picked up some 100

inst. a fire broke cut in No. 203. Queen's Road the Tung Wah Hospital on the 22nd fast. There

It seems to me that, if the mere good of the his property, and the Company defended the sum was collected and about \$15,000 expended as to whother the opinm should be handed over it is believed will be easily raised from the to the Farmer. Captain Collinson, of the Nor- smaller shops which did not contribute to the

The latest addition to the fleet of the Indoduring his stay at that port. The annual China Steam Navigation Company, Limited meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club was the Yuensang, which arrived here from London held on the 19th instant, when the report and on the 15th inst. is a fine looking steamer. accounts were passed, a new Committee elected. She was built by Hall, Russell & Co., of Aborthe Scoretary and Treasurer re-elected, and deen, is schooner rigged, built of steel, has a other business transacted. On the 20th inst. main and spar dock, and six bulkheads. Her dithree persons (Chinese) were killed and several | mensions are :-length, 250 feet; breadth, 36 others seriously injured by the fall of the back feet; depth, 16 feet. She is fitted with triple parts of two houses in Upper Station Street, expansion engines of 200 horse power, has two On the 21st inst. the annual meeting of the single-ended boilers, and does 10 knots on a conshareholders in the Douglas Steamship Com- sumption of 14 tons of coal. On her trial trip she The Fire Brigade were twice called out storm commenced at 10 a.m., and by 4 p.m. the pany, Limited, took place. It has been made 12 knots. The cylinders are 21, 33, and decided in future, consequent on a suggestion 54 inches and stroke 39 inches. She is classed and Shanghai Bank, after the 1st proximo carry 2,000 tons on a mean draft of 18 feet. On to fix the 25th of each month as the day the passage the engines were never once slowed for settlements of shares bought "forward." down, nor was water ever required on the bear-

Commerce was held at the Tung Wah Hospital Rocks through the breaking of the high presat which it was decided to call for tenders sure cylinder cover, which necessitated her return to level the site, and to collect a further under sail. She signalled two steamers, one apwhich is estimated to cost \$70,000. The new their attention sufficiently to secure any assissteam-launch Perseverance, belonging to the tauce. However, with full sail, and a four knot Steam Launch Company, made a successful current, which was then running; she managed to the Governor returned from Japan in the P. & and at daylight on Sunday the 15th inst., the O. steamer Ancona. On the morning of the Pilot Fish took her in tow, and brought her safely ing seen a steamer under sail, believed to be the Batavia, but as another steamer was signalling the latter at the time and the disabled steamer did not call for assistance, the Namod passed on. . The volume of share business, which has latterly increased very largely, has rendered the old practice of settling on the last day of the month more and more inconvenient and difficult. while the pressure on the Bank employes has been enormous. Accordingly Mr. A. W. Maitland, accountant of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, circulated the following proposition for signature last week:-

The increase of share transactions in Hongkong renders it desirable to reduce the much as possible the rush of business which occurs on the last day of each month—the date when by present castom contracts mature and settlements have to be effected. With this end in view it is proposed that from the lst of October next, shares "soid forward" should be sold for delivery on the 25th day of the forward month instead of the end of the moith. It is believed that this will greatly facilitate settlements. The suggestion received almost universal endorsement, all the Bank managers, merchants. and others affixing their signatures, and the

new arrangement will accordingly come into force on the date mentioned, giving much relief alike to bankers and brokers. A most enjoyableday was spent on the 22nd inst. by the Directors and friends of the local Steam Launch Company, on the occasion of the trial trip of the last addition to their service. The new launch, named the Perseverance, is a decidedly fine looking craft, her dimensions being length 90 ft., breadth 16 ft. over aponsons 19 ft., and having a draft of 7 ft. She is built entirely of teas, having a dice and wallfitted salong on the forward sleek, the upper part. of which forms a large and spacious bridge on which the steering gear is attached. She bas two well fitted cabins below the one in the forward part having a lavatory and every convenience for the accommodation of passengers: and the cabin aft is fitted up for the accommodation of the crew. Her engines are of the compound surface condensing type. and are worked by a steel boiler, at a pressure of 120-lbs. per square inch: On her trial trip yesterday she averaged a speed of 11 knots, equal to 13 miles per hour, on a very small consumption of coal. It is not decided yet whether the will be employed in the ferry service or whether she will run between here and Macao. After a most successful trin, around the island, during which she fully realised the anticipations of her builders and owners, it is confidently believed that

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she will prove a great boon to the public.

dimensions, to be named the Punctuality

understand another boat will be launched this

week, for the same Company, of about the same

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solidly built, and	having arrived from the above ports, Con- signess of cargo are hereby informed that their	General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1889.   12000	BILLS OF LADING FOR HATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.
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RMSTRONG.	surance has been effected.  Consignees are heroby informed that all claims must be made immediately, as none will		for LONDON direct VIA SUEZ CANAL, calling at MARSEILLES and usual Ports of call, on WEDNESDAY, the 25th Septem-
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The C. P. steamer Parthia, with the next Canadian mail, left Yokohama on the 28rd, and is due here on or about the 1st October. The C. P. steamer Port Fairy, with the Canadian mail of the 20th September, left Vancouver on the afternoon of that date, and is due here on or about the 17th October.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ajam left Singapore on the 19th, and is due here on the 25th inst. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Singapore on the 23rd, and is due here on or about the 29th inst.

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Surveyor General's Office, Hongkong, 10th September, 1889.

Sir. As President I desire to offer the following

ing with those cases. The matter was then referred

back to the Government, said the Acting Attorney General has confirmed the opinion previously ex-

pressed by him that this class of cases can be dealt

The history of this question is briefly as follows.

On my arrival in May, the turbid condition of the

Pokinlam water was the question of the day. As

drainage area. Measures were taken by the Public

avery heavy fall of rain. I was as Surveyor General.

the Public Health Ordinance.

your most obedient servant.

To the Secretary of the Sanitary Board.

informed that the only means of preventing pollution

The question is one of great importance to the

public. It may be taken for granted that a supply

from houses situated within the Pokfulam area from

It was directed that the letters should be cir

Surveyor General and President

Sanitany Board.

entering the Reservoir .- I have the honour to be. Significant

with under section 16 of that Ordinance.

Colonial Scoretary.

LANDING PIERS IN HONGKONG

It is true that the short, inconvenient, ugly, kind. ricketty, and wholly disgraceful structure which for more than a decade was made to do duty at Pedder's landing place, has given place to a respectable and fairly convenient. wharf, which is sufficient for the traffic. But good appearance, and it affords but indiffer-

and clothing. Not long since one of the steps formally stopped by the Chinese authorities steps a nontoon that would rise and fall would there find shelter from suo, rain, and cold. A Police constable should be detailed to ing the growth of the population at Kowleon and the certainty that in a few years the · traffic across the barbour will be trabled, the Government need not besitate to make a ments demand that suitable accommodation be provided for the residents in visitors to that portion of the

thing different to the old style of pier and worthy of a great port and a civilised com-

deposited on some place where it will be the Russian Government, cognisant as it homes. Fortunately in Burmah, Borneo,

arrange to take the rubbish to some small ed country will probably never be known. The following correspondence was read: island at a distance and get the people there They bad a sufficient pretext for refusing

RUSSIA, CHINA, AND THIBET.

it has no pretensions to a tasteful or even to remain a sealed book to Europeans for have said before leaving :- "Among the ant protection to the numerous passengers Nations is coy, and will not be woold, how in my new post none will give me greater who have to wait thereon for the ferry bonts. gentle soever the blandishments. It matters pleasure than to further Russia's interest Still worse provided is the Murray pier, little whether the explorer goes single in Thibet, and, if possible, I should like to which has not even a mat-shed awning to handed and unarmed, like poor Cooper, or bring it under the protection, of Russia." shelter people from the flerce rays of the whether he appears with a strongly armed This was letting the cat out of the bag with tropical sun of the sudden deluges of rains escort like General Parsevalers, the Thi. a vengeance. Russian officials are neually which are common to this part of the world becaus regard the intruder with equal dis. credited with much astuteness and craft. in the summer months. The wharf at the trust, and will drive him back with scant This worthy son of Mars evidently has a fine foot of Pottinger Street is equally destitute courtesy, or with ready violence if he of shelter. In fact it would appear that the Government here, in the construction of all courtes to stand on the order of his construction of all construction of the construction of th Government here, in the construction of all going. Whether the Thibetan people ge. is refreshing after the diplicity which is too tensive building operations in progress in the portion of the Peak district situated within the Pokfulam of the Peak district situated within the Pokfulam tion the idea of providing any shelter against inhospitable to strangers as would appear At the same time it must be confessed that, sun and storm. On Pedder's Wharf a mat- from the reception accorded to travellers looked at from General Privisorr's point of roof bas certainly been erected at the shore who have sought to penetrate their great view, the moment selected by General Gonend, but it only affords a slight shelter from lone tablelands and wild mountain gorges it EMYKINE for the avowal of his policy in his lands, which tend to pollute the Pokfulan water after the sun when overhead, and soon gets out is difficult to say, but it is most probable that new government was most unbappily chosen. of repair. Altogether, there is not a single the opposition really emanates from the The gallant explorer will no doubt believe from this cause was to put in force the provisions of landing stage on this side of the har- Lamas. These men are the dominating that the Governor-General of Irkutak's inbour that is creditable to the Colony, or class in Thibet, and they are for the most discreet utterance closed the doors of Thibet that affords the accommodation that may part corrupt and vicious. They fear that to his expedition, and it is probable that the reasonably be expected in so large and opulent | the advent of strangers may impair their in. Russian Government may be of the same a city. Even little Penang boasts a better fluence, as indeed it no doubt would. " Craft opinion. The Russian Minister at Peking excavations now being carried on on so large a scale landing wharf than Hongkong can, and in danger" is always a good cry, and will will probably have the pleasant task of ex. in the Peak district, and (2) by preventing drainage Colombobas a convenient, strongly built pier, rarely fail to rally together those who con- plaining away, if possible, the statement of covered all over, where passengers find per- chive their interests to be imperilled by any General Gormanian, which he will doubtfeet protection from the elements, and can new movement. It was only the other day less be instructed to state was misreported. obtain refreshments if so minded. And this that the return of the American traveller But while the Ministers of the Taung-li wharf, too, is only frequented by those who Mr. ROCKHILL from an unsuccessful Yamen will listen politely to any explanation land from the steamers in port; it is not, attempt to enter Thibet had to be recorded, of the kind, they will not be disposed to like Pedder's Wharf, frequented every few and onow we learn that the Russian abate any of their precautions against the culated amongst the members with any explanaminutes by ferry boats maintaining regular expedition under General Pryrsofy entrance of the Russians into Thibet, tory note the Sanitary Superintendent might communication with the opposite peninsula the successor to the gallant Prejevalset Suspicious of Russian sime and intentions Indifferent, however, as is the wharf ac- There was a difference in the modes by which convinced of the reality of the dangers only thui. The wharf at that point, which is most without means of defence, had reached the result of General Annengors's great Siinconveniently placed and so short that at the mysterious realm, and was within berian railway, and with this announcement low tide it is difficult to get the steam ferry- thirty days' journey of Lhassa, the capital, before them of Russian designs on Thibet, the boats alongside, in now rapidly becoming when he was rudely attacked, his baggage Chinese Government will be more eager than are always covered with alime, and every new to China, which he only reached after en- as to meet and check the dreaded aggression. and then some numery passenger comes to during great hardships. General PEVTSOFF grief on them, greatly to the detriment of skin and his party were, on the other hand,

gave way under a lady, who was unfortunate in Kashgar. In the case of Mr. Rockettl, enough to prove the last straw that rotten the Chinese Government would doubtless plank could bear; she was considerably disclaim all responsibility, and we imagine shaken by the fall and might have been with good reason. That gentleman took severely injured. This wharf should be the risk of defeat cheerfully, it would seem. moved further west, and ought to be some He had studied the Thibetan language, and twenty feet longer. To avoid the slippery doubtless went disguised either as a Chinadesire in both those countries to man or Tartar. He probably intended to recure a portion of the stream with the tide might be moored at the end emulate the exploit of Captain Buston, who Indian emigration, which hitherto has been for steam-launches to discharge their pas- made the pilgrimage to Medina and Mecca, strictly confined to British Colonies. Now. sengers on to. The above end of the wharf disguised as an Afghan follower of the Prohowever, that both these Borness states should, too, be enclosed and roofed, forming phet, but unlike that distinguished officer the have passed under the protection of the a regular waiting-room for passengers, who American failed to conceal his origin apformerly entertained to British Indian subparently. Perhaps Mr. ROCKHILL will make another attempt, and, profiting by his past Jects seeking their fortunes there has na- Mr. Granville Sharp, was read. The Sanitary rogulate the traffic and prevent coolies from experience, say nothing about it beforehand, turally disappeared, and the Secretary of loitering about or sleeping there. Consider- thus giving the Chinese officials no op-State for India has authorised the Indian Government to continue negotiations with portunity of sending word on before to or der his detention at a given spot. Borneo for the opening of emigration to Are the Chinese Government really anxious to keep Thibet closed against the forliberal grant for the purpose. Quite apart eigner, no matter for what purpose be may from considerations of the growing im. wish to visit the country? or does their re- in view of the watchful care the Govern- the last meeting of the Board that the drainage portance of Taim-tea-tsui, present require- fusal to allow expeditions to enter the counment has to take to keep the Secret try arise from a fear of trouble through the irrepressible hatred of the natives to all out. claudable that the RAJAH should wish siders? At first thought it would occur to one to encourage the entry of a new and peninsula. The wharf has long been inade- to imagine that the Government which inlaw abiding element juto his state. In quate to the traffic, and it has, from its first duced Korea—that most conservative little construction, been dangerous, especially at kingdom—to open her ports to foreign trade a serious one, and the planters are only too west side. As water might sometimes be thrown night, owing to the want of a rail at the top would hardly be likely to feel any objection wage. At present the various enterprises,

of the steps rendering it easy for an une to her great tributary in the west having inobservant person to topple over into the tercourse with other nations. But the fact water in a dim light. It is to be hoped that remains that there are strong objections at no attempt will be made to patch up the Peking to any foreign Power having any felling, and mining are all kept back by want decaying timbers of this wharf, but that the contact with Thibet. The stipulation in the new Surveyor-General will introduce some- Chefoo Convention authorising the despatch bour exists, but it is mostly of an indifferof a Mission from India to Thibet, and more in consonance with modern ideas, more which was nearly starting under Mr. Colman MACAULAY, was a thorn in the side of China. and she was glad to get rid of it at the cost of the recognition of British sovereignty over he a most welcome addition to the efforts Upper Burmah. It is possible that the made to supply the labour markets of San-Thibetans are not easy subjects to manage; dakan, Darvel Bay, and Kudat. If the it is quite likely that China may not desire emigration from India to these Borneo fact. the Chinese, and get through, less work in a day, but they are quiet and easily govto send it so far out in rough weather. At the General and his little band. But the at all, but this feeling is not universal, and the same time it is of the very bighest im. Chinese Government knew of this before the there are many who are anxious to improve of the 28th August. From the manner in which terminated by either party on certain conditions and in two suits, Nos. 16 and 17 of 1883, heard of a public company and pose as the chamof the refuse to prevent its return into the protest against its despatch from Russia. It the British Raj. Sufficient encouragement waters or on to the shores of the Colony. If is true this may have been done, in which case has not been given to them in the past the contract for its removal be entered into the authorities at Peking are void of blame possibly because their own desire to mend with a Chipaman what security will the Board in the matter. But there will be disappoint. their fortunes has not been pronouncedhave that the stuff will not be emptied just ment and perbars indignation in Russia ly expressed, and there has been but little outside the barbour, or even at the back of over the arrest of the expedition. The overflow of the population of the Indian Stoneoutter Island? According to the pro- despatch of this expedition, which had peninsula. Now, however, that the famines posed agreement, too, it will be open to the been some time preparing, was attended and postilences which in bygone times acted

contract which does not admit of a check thorities, abandoned their intention of Ordinance, 1837, may be put into force by the Board.

The matter complained of seems to fall within the definition of Nulsance in section 16 (see sub-sections per-2, 3, 6, and 9), and the Board may require its abatebeing placed over the contractor, to prevent sending a mission of exploration to In the matter of piers or wharves for the him from fouling the barbour with the refuse, Lhassa. This would have been a perlanding of passengers it must be confessed as will inevitably happen, unless the work feetly valid reason for stopping General ment and enforce it under section 31, 22; etc.—I have this nort is somewhat indifferently provided in done not be bedient servent. this port is somewhat indifferently provided. is done under European supervision of some Prytson on the borders of Thibet. But fortune has favoured the Chinese and given them a still better pretext for arresting the Hugh McCallum, Esquire, Scoretary Sanitary Board, Eussian explorers. The newly appointed Governor-General of Irkutek, a certain General Gorgayume, who left Odessa recently The land of the Dalui Lama is apparently to take up his appointment, is reported to explanation of the delay which has occurred in laying some years to come. The last of the Hermit many duties that I shall have to take up

-has been stopped on its way to Thibet, in Central Asia already, they will now feel commedation in Victoria, that at Kowloon is the end was sought to be attained. The suspected before. The Chinese railway pro-

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such as Tobacco and sugar planting, timber

ent kind, and a few batches of Chinese coo-

like sufficient, for the requirements, and a

steady stream of Indian immigrants would

States is senctioned—as no doubt it will

of Borneo is much on a par with that of the

Medras Presidency, and natives of this part

of India would probably be most suitable

inferior in physique and staying powers to

THE PEAK DRAINAGE. ---The report of the Sanitary Surveyor, calle much worse, more especially at Teim-tea- American traveller, journeying alone and ject is being pushed on largely out of fear of for at the last regular meeting of the Board, with reference to the drainage of Farm Lot 59 was read. It was to the effect that if the owner of the lot was not called upon to connect with the Government drain the only alternative to predengerously rotten. At low tide the steps seized, and he was compelled to turn back ever to establish strategic lines in China, so Pokfulsm reservoir was the construction of one or more cess-pools; if the Board compelled this. how would such a course affect their power to compel connection with the Government drains INDIAN IMMIGRATION INTO afterwards.

> see why the owner should not be com-Although the immigration of Chinese is pelled to connect with the Government regarded without disfavour in Sarawak, and drains at once. The SECRETARY said the house was in exist. is encouraged to the utmost in British ence long before the Public Health Ordinance North Borneo, there is nevertheless a came into existence and the owner therefore could not be compelled to connect.

The COLUNIAL SURGEON said he did no

The Acting Registran-General-Then the lot has coss-pools? The SECRETARY-It has one cess-pool. The PRESIDENT said the coolie quarters cor-

tainly did not drain into any cess pit but into

nullah running down into the Pokfulam re-Imperial British Government, the objection, servoir. A correspondence with the owner of the lot Superintendent wrote to Mr. Sharp inviting his attention to the fact that the drainage from the lot escaped on to the hill-side within the Pokfuthe Governments of Sarawak and North lam catchment area, asking what stops were in fended to be taken to abate the nuisance and those states. In Sarawuk there is already age in a proper state. To this Mr. Sharp replied a very considerable. Chinese population, and that he was sorry to read the statement made at Societies in check it is quite under. Pokfulam and that there was no cess-pit. This was not the case. There had long been a cess-pit on the Aberdeen or eastern side of the lot into which both the kitchen and the house drained. British North Borneo the labour problem is square adjoining the kitchen, which sloped to the There was a chunammed space of about 12 feet ready to accept any immigrant who is ready, upon this, he had ordered that it be surrounded to give a fair day's labour for a fair day's by a wall and connected with the other drainage falling to the Aberdeen and not the Pokfulam side. The statement that a small portion drained into the Pokfulam catchment area would be correct so far as rain water was concerned, but of labour. A certain proportion of native lathat was all

The Acting Registran General Has the Sanitary Surveyor said anything on that letter? lies are occasionally introduced, but nothing The SECRETARY—No. The COLONIAL SURGEON-Then we have not sufficient information to go upon. Mr. EDE-Mr. Sharp's statement is very clear

I suppose he can show that what he says is the The PRESIDENT-It is simply a question of The SECRETARY-I have reason to believe the

be selected for the purpose. The climate having it watched now. It was resolved that the Sanitary Surveyor should be asked to report further on the case at ! INSTRUCTIONS TO THE SANITARY SURVEYOR. Mr. EDE, pursuant to notice, moved-

That the following directions be given to the (a.)-That upon receipt of notice regarding the construction of any private drains he forthwith communicate with the Public Works' Department in order to ascertain if there be any objection to such drains being led into the particular public sawe: with which it is proposed to connect them. there be any objections, then to ask for fu

possible to the Board for its final decision. (b.)—That when informing the person who has ziven notice of his intention to construct a drain that his designs are approved he add a foot note to the effect that before opening the public road way for the purpose of connecting with the public-

think speak quite clearly for themselves. The be necessary for the contractor to have a good publisher of the China Mail, a daily newspaper, and have been a corner, a confederate with ( hinese object of the first resolution is to facilitate stock of bosts and plant it was suggested the of the Overland China Mail, a weekly newspaper, of dubious repute, a swindler of the first water. as much as possible the carrying out of the contract should be for a long term, say five or published in Hongkong. that letter was received by the Board and from tions.-There was a rider by Dr. Cantlie, to and determined in this Honourable Court. the resolution which was unanimously passed on the effect that he did not think the Board 4-Co or about the 25th day of March now last past, the resolution which was unanimously passed on Mr. Francis's motion I think it is quite clear had any right to tie the contractor to any part the Board intends to give the proposals of His ticular means or place of disposal so long as Lucelléney a fair trial, and in order that we may do so I think we will have to give by Dr. Ayres stated that though he thought the Hoard the Hoard the Hoard the Hoard the plaintiff was present and spoke at a meeting of the Shareholders of the said Rope Manufacturing to the Shareholders of the said Rope Manufacturing to the Rope Manufacturing of the Rope Manufacturing Company, at which a shareholder, who some contracted our Sanitary Surveyor some such instructions | the Mong-kok scheme the best, the one proposed as these contained in this resolution.

THE REVISION OF THE DEAINAGE BY-LAWS. that the most satisfactory mode of disposing of

Kowloob. Would it not be possible to his following to penetrate this hitherto seel. This pollowing to penetrate this hitherto seel. This pollowing to work upon. I suppose I shall recommendation regardless of the riders. have to move each resolution separately, as they are marked in order, but I may mention that with is the report, but as it is very frequently was himself a man of bad character and repute, and reference to resolution 4 I have received a note difficult and sometimes impossible to get a hypocrite; that he associated with Chinese of background was also and repute and that he had been recently a second control of the received a note difficult and sometimes impossible to get a character and repute and that he had been recently a second control of the recently and the recently and the recently and the recently a second control of the recently and recently a second control of the recently as the recently a second control of the recently a second control of the recently as the recent control of the recent control

the better and it can be obtaining information convicue on some points on which we are not itself in the meantime. I may mention also perfectly agreed with some of our colleagues. that the committee consisted of the Surveyor. There can be he doubt that what goes to the General, Mr. Humphreys, myself, and Mr. Sanitary Board is the report, the riders are denies that he did so falsely, sanitally or malimerely individual expressions of opinion having The following resolutions were then proposed seriatim by Mr. EDE, seconded by the ACTING.

2. That the Sanitary Surveyor be requested to submit to the Board his views as to what smandments he stand, Dr. Ayres simply says he would prefer Chinese confederated together to buy up all the salt thinks are desirable in the existing drainage by laws some other system, and the rider signed by your in the colony at the lowest price and by holding the in order to render them more efficient und to facilitate their working. the Hon. Colonial Secretary's letter No. 2,167 of the 19th ultimo before the Board. 3.—That architects and others interested be invited to favour the Board with their views as to what amendments they think desirable to be made in the

4.—That the existing drainage by-laws be referred to the Committee which drew them for consideration

and report to the Board as to any amendments they may deem necessary or desirable. THE CATTLE BY-LAWS. The Board then proceeded to consider the

report of the Committee concerning by laws to be made under sub-sections 13, 14 and 16 of sec-The by-laws proposed by the Committee wers Ede's part to say the fiders passed, and the Committee was requested to with the body of the report. consider the desirability of adding a by law with

the disposal of carcases of animals dving from thrown over? disease was dealt with and the Colonial Sur. small-por with meat hanging above him and med up by Dr. Avres. half-a-dozen other men in the stall with him.

THE DISPOSAL OF CITY RAFUSE. the Committee considering the question of the if you put the destructor there it would be final disposal of City refuse.

out to sea, the conditions of its removal, sto, Singapore ordinary lims kilns were being used | cost three times the amount we supposed it would effectively and cheaply for the disposal of town | cost. The cost of the destructor was stated refuse.—Mr. Francis, in a minute, expressed his without sufficient consideration and without agreement with Mr. Ede and suggested a re- sufficient information. We did not know then ference back to the committee to state the but from reports we have had since we know reasons of their disapproval of destructors .- exactly what a ten-celled destructor would cost Another minute by the Acting Registrar in a town at home, and it is nearly three times General was to the effect that it would be more as much as we proposed to give. satisfactory of the Committee gave the reasons

for the abandonment of two of the schemes in the dumping scheme proposed by the Sanitary The PRESIDENT said a letter had been receiv. a word ed on the subject since the Committee made its! report, in which an offer was made for the dis. offer against that, because I think it the best. Wan, of 66, Wing Lok Street, who had tendered to that scheme were those of which you have

apply for a lease for the necessary land for myself, and by Dr. He Kai. twenty years and would guarantee that no nuis.

ante should arise. pose that the Committee be asked to re-coninto consideration.

thought they had had sufficient meetings of the carried out. Committee over this, and, speaking for himself, he had stated his conclusions in the report and Board now to deal with the matter. Dr. Ho Kat said he concurred with the President, and with reference to the letter which as it stands to the Board: had been read, he did not think it was worth

consideration, as it did not propose any distinct | thing to be done is to have the letter of Yow scheme. So long as the rubbish was removed Shui-wan circulated for the members of the out of the colony, that was all that was required. Board to consider. The COLONIAL SURGEON—So long as it is removed out of the colony and does not come very important question, and at the end of aback again, that is all we want. Dr. Ho KAI-I don't understand whether he deal with it. I propose that it be left over says British Kowloon or Chinese Kowloon.

The COLONIAL SURGEON-I don't see any use in these continuous Committee meetings. The PRESIDENT—We have made our repost. Now this comes in, and other proposals may come in from to time. Let the letter be sirculated and considered at the next meeting of the Board, but I don't think there is anything in that letter that would cause us to change our report. There is nothing final in the report. nothing to prevent the adoption of any other scheme than the one proposed Mr. Eds-I must say, sir, I would like

to know what reasons there were for saving incineration was impracticable. Was it on the score of expense, on the score of health, or what? The COLONIAL SURGEON-It was on the ground of expense, chiefly, also that it was impracticable to find a place to put the destructor. and the expense of disposing of the result from At this stage it was suggested the report

mittee found that the final disposal of the city peared for the defence. refuse by destructor furnaces at Green Island was impracticable. (2) They were unable to recommend the adoption of the proposal of the Sanitive proposal of disposing of it is a similar way at a point near Mah-tau-chung. (3) They thought be made for removing it out of the colony at a cost follows:not exceeding \$300 per month, and they therefore recommended that in the scavenging contract a provision be inserted to the effect that of a new-paper, the Hongkong Telegraph, published tually means nothing in itself. But connected sewer he shall give to the Public Works. Depart- the whole of the refuse collected from the City daily in Hongkong. He also was at the time of the with what follows it means a deal, and in accorment not less than 3 days' notice of the time when of Victoria be removed at least a mile from the

colony, and the waters of the colony, and that In making the motion Mr. Eds said- none be thrown into the sea except on a tidal In making the motion Mr. Eng said— none be thrown into the sea except on a tidal 2.—The defendant resides at No.—Belilos Terrace, vaying an imputation of hyprocrisy, that The resolutions of which I have given notice I foreshore free from tidal currents. As it would Victoria, aforesaid, and is the editor, proprietor, and after being a participator in what is alleged to

Dr. Cantlie, and Mr. Humphreys was to the effect

revision will be referred will have some very thing they could do now would be to sot on that consistency. Yours.

no weight, and in no way embodying the words bear or were intended to bear the meaning atopinion of the committee as a committee, Dr. Ho Kal—I fail to see any inconsistency said paragraph.

S.—The said words are true in substance and i REGISTRAR-GENERAL, and carried unopposed:between the riders and the report. As I under-

self and Dr. Cantlie and Mr. Humphrevs is to same and by other means to create a "corner in sait" the effect that there is a better made of doing what is proposed, but at the same time there are cirfacturing Company, Limited, in the 4th paragraph of On its receipt, you called my attention to what appeared to be certain practical difficulties in applying the provisions of the Public Health Ordinance in deal-working. rider simply says there is a better mode, but on leged "corner" in the chares of that company and account of some reason or other they abandon stated that under the circumstances, of the case the that and in the hody of the report advocate an alleged "corner" was nothing less than a robbery. that and in the body of the report advocate another mode which under all the circumstances cumstances aforesaid the words set out in the said they consider to be the most practicable. I my 5th paragraph of the said petition were a fair and self prefer taking the refuse out to sea to a distance of say 50 miles but on account of the expense that is impracticable, and I think the scheme words were printed and published by the defendant

The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL-Ishould editor and proprietor of the China Mail the Works Department to reduce the evil to a minimum regard to the space to be allowed in cattle sheds like to know whether there is any chance of the following letter :—

in the case of earth deposited on Crown lands. But for young animals. members of the Board knowing the grounds on In the course of the discussion the question of which this scheme was adopted and the others. George Murray Bain, Esq., Editor and Proprietor, The PRESIDENT-I think it is the wish of all

GEON incidentally mentioned, as shewing in the members of the Committee to give their difference of the Chinese as to contagion, that reasons as fully as possible. As regards the inin the market he had seen a man suffering from | cinerator I think the reasons have been sum-The COLONIAL SURGEON—There is no spot on which you could put the destructor. The Green The next order of the day was the report of Island place is below water at certain times, and under water a considerable time. Some bay on The SECRETARY said the report had been oir the island has been proposed, but to send the culated to all the members. There was a minute | rubbish round to that bay would involve as much on it by Mr. Ede.—The minute was read. It expense as taking it out to sea. Besides that suggested certain precantions as to the districtor was very much under-estimated tance to which the rubbish should be removed as regards cost in the report of the committee that recommended it. That report said nothing and the writer thought the Committee ought to about a good many items of maintenance, and state the reasons why they considered as to the destructor itself, a ten-celled destructor wish to make explaining any difficulties there the disposal of the refuse by destructors in at home costs a good deal more than the sum practicable, especially as he had heard that at put down. In the case of a town at home

> The Acting Registrar-General-And Superintendent, that has been given up without

The Colonial Surgion-I have nothing to The PRESIDENT-I think the reasons which The letter was read. It was from Yow Sui | weighed with the majority of the Committee as for the conservancy contract and was desirous of | heard a good deal from some members here pretendering for the scavenging contract also. He sent and from some who are absent. The obproposed to carry the refuse in boats to a jections to that scheme have all been fully stated point of British Kowloon, near Kowloon city, in the meetings of the-Board. I think if and deposit it in properly enclosed spaces, where we had to state the objections fully we would it should be kept for six months and then sold simply have to repeat what has already been as manure. If his offer was accepted he would stated by Mr. Francis, by Dr. Cantlie, partly by The Acting Registrar-General-I remember one statement by Dr. Cantlie when he

Mr. Enr said that to save time he would pro was rather questioning the benefits of this scheme to the effect that he was not prepared to sider the matter and to take the letter just read | go so far as to say it would be dangerous, but he was prepared to go so far as to say people The President said there were four of the might think it would be dangerous. I hat is the members of the Committee present—Dr. Ayres, only medical opinion I have heard put forward Dr. Cantlie, Dr. Ho Kai, and himself. He as to the danger of this scheme, if properly The PRESIDENT-I can only say the whole

matter was gone into very carefully. Whether meeting of the shareholders of the Hongkonglaid them before the Board, and it was for the the conclusion we have come to in right or wrong Rope Manufacturing Company I in my caps. we have performed our duty according to the city as a shareholder took upon my-elf to make The COLONIAL SURGEON-I think the best Dr. CANTLIE—It strikes me, sir, this is a

long meeting like this is hardly the time to from our own paper. for discussion at the next meeting, The ACTING REGISTRAR-GENERAL seconded.

Carried. THE CONSERVANCY CONTRACT. The Board then went into Committee and sat with closed doors to consider the tenders for conmervanov and animal manure contracts.

> SUPREME COURT löth September.

IN ORIGINAL JUBISDICTION. Bryore Mr. Fielding Clarke.

ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE. Fraser-Smith v. Murray Bain, \$10,000.

The plaintiff appeared in person. The Acting Attorney-General (Hon. A. J. Leach), in- bolders of the Company, should conspire toshould be read. It stated (1) that the Com- structed by Messrs. Dennys and Mossop, ap- gether to establish a ring or corner in

is an action for libel in which I claim \$10,000 to the letter. And now, my lord, we will have a damages against George Murray Bain, the look at this precious gem of literature published tary Superintendent of disposing of the refuse editor and proprietor of the China Mail news. in the China Mail. "I worder why you and on the foreshore at Mong kok and planting the paper, for a defamatory libel published in that your contemporary have not exposed one of the land so reclaimed with trees; or of the alternation paper on the 27th March of this year. As the most striking example of barefaced impudence pleadings give a fairly accurate and condensed and glaring inconsistency that has even been seen account of the circumstances connected with the in the Colony." Well, I am perfectly well aware

> ictoria, Hongkong. He is the proprietor and editor | dual. It is vulgar, coarse invective which achappening of the events hereinafter mentioned a shareholder in the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing

the defendant falsely and maliciously in his said news | with a game of Chinese of dubious repute in order as these contained in this resolution.

The Acting Registrate-General seconded.

The Acting Registrate-General seconded.

The Acting Registrate General seconded second

CONSISTENCY IS A JEWEL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHINA MAIL. deposited on some place where it will be Russian Givertiment, company, and the Russian Givertiment, company, and the Russian Givertiment, company, and the Maley peninants they will readily short remarkable that the Board is not estead on the time of the Skikim irrouble, as on the Kowloor about the Skikim irrouble, about the Maley peninants they will readily and remarkable that the Board is not estead on the time of the Skikim irrouble, as they avoided giving any reasons for their industry and not be required for the sum freedom and security that exist the problem and security in the time of the same freedom and security that exist they repeated on the follow of the same freedom and security that exist in the home of their birth, which are been expected to the problem of the remarkable that the many and the many hounder that they are problem as the problem and security that exist in the home of their birth, which are been expected to the reference to the company and the city refuse would be send it at the eithy refuse would be send it at the same free down and security and recomposity of the revision fast the many is not expected the most time, and it is not to set out on what they cought to have been as the follow. The same freedom is not to be company the first the same freedom in the

2.—The defendant admits that he printed and published of and concerning the plaintiff and of the partributed to them in the concluding sentence of the

ept. In orabout the year 1897 the plaintiff and certain recommended in the report is under all the cir- as and for such comment and without any malicious cumstances the best. It is a mistake on Mr. motive or interest whatever.

Ede's part to say the riders are inconsistent On the day after this aronymous letter appeared I instructed my solicitor to write to the

Hongkong, 28th March, 1889. SIR, On behalf of Mr. R. Fraser Smith I have to headed "Consistency is a Jewel" and signed "Ropes" published in last night's issue of the China Mail and publisher. My client is a lyised that the letter in question is a gross and malicious libel which cannot fail to prejudicially affect his character and reputation, and I am instructed to at once institute legal proceedings.—I am Sir, yours faithfully, J. FRANCIS WEBSER

To this the following reply was received :-Hongkong, March 29th, 1889 Francis Webber, Esq., Solicitor

Ser. -I have to acknowledge the receipt of your latter of yesterday's date requesting the name of the writer of a letter headed "Consistency is a Jewel" published in the China Mail of the preceding evening. There is no necessity for your letter, and I am surprised you should apply the terms "gross and malito the letter you refer to and that your client should be advited that it is in any way libellous. Your request, as you are aware, is unreasonable, and must therefore decline to enter into any further corres ondence with you on the enbject .- Your obe-

The defendant in his answer to my petition has very carefully avoided pleading justification. thus shrinking from pleading the truth of the allogations contained in that anonymous letter. He has further, a d I think judiciously, shirked pleading privilege, and so far at lean see from the pleadings his defence is that the alleged defamatory words are not libelious and were printed and published bong fide without malice and in good faith. We shall presently have the opportunity, I trust, of put. ting the defence to the test. Now, notwithstanding the many alterations in the law of libel in recent years, many of them for the public good no doubt. I believe Starkie's definition still ho'ds good. (Plaintiff read a passage from the author. ity cited.) As I presume it will be argued, foolishly imagine, that these words are not defamatory per se. I shall for the information of the Attorney-General give him from Odger's work on libel a few instances of what constitutes libel. It is libellous to say of a man that he is an imposter, a hypocrite, or a frozen snake, that he is a rogue and a rascal, that he is a dishonest man, that he is a desperate adventurer and that association with him will inevitable bring ridicule on gentlemen, but it is not libellous for one newspaper to call another the most ignorant, vulgar, and scurrilous newspaper ever published in Great Lritain. Now we will just have a look at this literary production of the China Mail. In my petition I have already admitted that at the certain remarks and ask certain questions. I don't think there is the remotest doubt I had a perfect right to do so I being a regis. tered shareholder at that time. With your lordship's permission I would just read what I

did say so far as it has reference to this case.

The Acting Attorney General - Why not Plaintiff-Very possibly I may have edited the report in my own paper, and according to the lights of the Attorney-General it might not be quite impartial, though to my lights it would be. (The plaintiff then read an extract from bis speech at the Rope Company's meeting in which he made certain remarks and put questions with reference to the aleged cornering of the Company's chares by the Company's employes, and stated that he spoke not only as a small share. holder but also as a representative of public interests.) Now I respectfully submit I was perfeetly justified in asking those questions and making those observations, and I did so with due moderation and made use of not one expression that could be construed any way unfavourably to myself. I did not say anything against cornering and rigging as cornering and rigging. What I did protest against and what I protest against again, and again, was that employes of the Company, using information that was the property of the shareshares. I submit this report from the Daily The plaintiff, in opening the case, said-This Press will bear out what I have just said thighly probable satisfactory arrangements could case I will read them. The petition is as that abuse of this kind is not libellous. It would not be libellous of a private man, much less of a 1.-The plaintiff resides at No. 6. Pedder's Hill, man who in his small sphere is a public indivi-

> dance with the cases I have quoted becomes a gross, scandalous, malicious, infamous libel, concolony, posed as a champion of public morality and spoke of the beinguness of rigging the market for rope shares." It is a lie to say that I spoke of the heinousness of rigging the

nal offence, so far as I am aware, in fact I have pen to know it is legally justifiable. " But if there has been any cornering in Ropes, which has not been proved "-but it has been proved sisce, and theroughly proved, up to the hill the price of \_\_\_ I think the conduct of those who have chosen

to meet short-sellers on their own ground"he didn't meet them on their own ground-at

the trial-His Lordship-We cannot go too much into

THE DISPOSAL OF THE CITY REFUSE. What to do with the city refuse has clear- to have to deal with an insurrection in a ly exercised the minds of the members of the part so remote; and it is certain that if the be-we hope that suitable emigrants will drainage deer not go into this cess-pit. I am Sanitary Board very considerably, and the Thibetans were so disposed they could decision they have at last come to seems to send the Chinese Amban very quickly back have been arrived at with some dubiousness, to his Imperial master. But the real root But the feeling against dumning the stuff of the matter probably lies in the fear enon the foreshore at Mong Kok-tsui was tertained by the Chinese mandaring lest a for work in Borneo. These men are much pretty general, and the cost of an incinera- foreign Power should insinuate its way into tor, which, the Colonial Surgeon stated, Thibet as the French have done into Tonquin would have been three times the amount the and exert pressure on the Flowery Kingdom Board had estimated, appears to have caused from that point. Especially do the Peking erned, and less given to combination. It that project to be dropped without more Government fear Russia. They have seen is certainly very desirable that neither of add. The Board then fell back upon the the gradual absorption by the energetic these states should have to rely entirely expedient of sending the rubbish out to agents of the Czaz of the Khanates of Cen- upon China for its labour supply. Cheap men, to be emptied in usture's vest receptacle, tral Asia, and they are in terror lest Thibet and good labour is essential to the suc-It is to be conveyed out by junk; that seems should likewise be incorporated into the cess of the tobacco plantations recently to be the general decision of the Board, wide-spreading territory of the Northern started in Borneo, and it will be a safeguard though there was some divergence of opinion Colossus. The little war in Sikkim bas against a possible combination if the Governon this point. Two members express the given them some excuse for the arrest of ments can arrange for a supply of Indian opinion that the boats containing the refuse General Pevrsorr's mission, as they will urge labour. On their part the Indian Governshould be towed out by steam-launch, and that the Thibetans are excited owing to this ment feel it to be a duty to promote emigra-Dr. Ho Kar thinks it would be better to little frontier war, and it would not be safe tion as a means of providing for the surplus send it out fifty miles to sea. The latter for the Russian expedition to enter Thibet, population of the more crowded provinces idea is not practicable, though the farther And indeed there is some show of reason in of that crowded empire. Some of the Inthis objectionable matter can be banished this plea. The Thibetane are not in an dian races have an inherent objection to the better. But it would be expensive work amicable mood, and they might full foul of cross the sea, or indeed to change their home-

contractor to dump it on a tidal forces been some time preparing, was attended and postilences which in bycone times acted to necessary to come to a speedy decision be apolitation to an object of the increase of the inhabitants "day" in the second part, the resolution was proved. Another rider signed by the President, consistency is a less steps are taken to supervise the disposal gress would have been watched with keep bave become rare under British rule it will carried nem. con. of the rubbish there is danger that it may be interest. It may be urged, however, that be necessary for the surplusage to seek new

island at a distance and get the people there is the people there is admission to the Muscovite explorers in the who would gladly there are some Chinese who would gladly there are some Chinese admission to the Muscovite explorers in the some two peoples and is a sufficient pretext. It is the property into fact that, owing to the health people the positive of the partition material for relianing and property into the many material for relianing to the Muscovite explorers in the supposed difficulty of visiting than emptying, it into the gas. In the country without a collision, with the supposed difficulty of visiting the Committee of the present and recently a property of the present and the country without a collision, with the supposed difficulty of visiting the Committee of the persons asked for processor, whatever is decided, the Board should be careful sot to enter into any sponse to the desire of the Peking Au-

Plaintiff-I de not with to elaborate. make it as short as possible. But I must call your lordship's attention to this. "I think the conduct of those who have chosen to most short-sellers on their own ground is rightecasness itself compared with that of a man -10, on his own showing, attempted what would have been little less than robbing the poorest of the community." I submit that what I have just read, and what has been admitted in the answer, is a libel per se. Justification has not been pleaded, privilege has not been pleaded, and tion who knows Chinese. is no libel, that it was published on a justifiable would go to show that every Chinaman may be with these characters, that he consulted with occasion, on good grounds, without malice, and described as a dublous character, as an independent comment on the acts of a pubbelieve, good law that the onus lies on the de self are rather a free writer, are you not?-I turn round and say, "I was not a party to a fence to prove the truth of the allegations, and I | don't quite follow you. now call upon them to do so.

His Lordship-Do you propose to go into the Plaintiff-No; if there is anything to rebut I will go into the box afterwards. His Lordship said that as plaintiff had begun his case he must carry it through. Plaintiff then went into the box and gave evi-

dence as follows :- In the answer to my petition the plaintiff says -" In or about the year 1887 together to buy up all the salt in the colony and by be more useful to wrap fried fish in than as an ties to the suit, Mr. Lai Kit, and says that in his the plaintiff and certain Chinese confederated holding the same and by other means to create a instructor for the public. corner in salt and thus to raise the price thereof." I swear on my oath the statement that I confederated with any Chineso is falso. I was invited to become their advisor in reference to certain matters in connection with the proposed establishment of a salt farm in the colony. I held the same position to them that Mr. Dennys did to the head of the syndicate. That is all. In doing that I was in no way concerned with a abuse on both sides. syndicate to establish a salt farm in this colony. ( hinese were of dubious character ?

Plaintiff-They were not. The principal members were bankers and the others were reputable morehants in Hongkong. They were Chinese gentlemen, as we understand Chinese gentlemen in this colony. His Lordship-Then there was a dispute?-Plaintiff-Yes, the customary row amongst

Chinamen. His Lordship-And that led to an action? Plaintiff-Yes.

His Lordship-And you gave evidence ! Plaintiff-Yes: I was subpossed by the ferdants in one of the cases. There were crossactions. I gave evidence. Cross-examined by the Attorney-General-Have you got with you the Hongkong Telegraph

of the 10th September, 1888 ?- Yes. Will you look at the part where your own syldence is reported P-Yes. Do you mind reading your evidence !- I would prefer you to do it. I am not in very good health The Active Atterney General read the evi-

-dence, which was to the effect that the plaintiff in the present case was invited to dinner at a Chinese hotel, and was there informed that, certain Chinese wished to form a salt farm in this colony, and that he was offered twenty -per cent. of the profits to look after the account and render certain special services. Plaintiff said the evidence was true up to that

Acting Attorney-General-It was arranged that all the salt in the colony should be purchased at the lowest price to be held until prices rose. It was arranged between you four people. You were together? Plaintiff—Certainly not.

It is so reported here. - Where does my name The Acting Attorney-General-Your name having appeared as being of the party you say it was so arranged .- The learned counsel continued reading the evidence, from which it appeared the Chinese proposed the Customs people should be squared, that plaintiff pointed out this was impossible, that the matter was deferred until he could consider some practicable scheme, that he subsequently went to Canton and made satisfactory arrangements to prevent the smuggling of salt from China into Hongkong, that in conjunction with Mr. John Pitman he bought two old gunboats for the preventive service, the craws to be provided by the Chinese authorities but paid for by the syndicate, and that he " gave instructions to commence

all correct !- Yes; as adviser to the syndicate. You gave instructions to buy up all the salt? I advised them: His Lordship-you say "instructed."

Plaintiff-Well it is the same thing. The position I occupied was to keep them within the be called threefold. In the first place law of Hongkong.

were to have a share of the profits ? you were acting as a legal adviser you would

not take a commission. tiff's remark was in bad taste.

the Customs people here P-It was.

gunb ats. Now will you look at your issue of the 12th fully avoids stating that this gang of Chinese September, 1888 :--Fo unparalleled credility, or impudeut audacity

t dues not matter very much which is the real qual ty ment made in the Supreme Court to day by a Chinese gentleman named Lai Lit, the defendant is the Salt believed) that one of his associates in the projected with dubious characters without our knowing it.

Salt Farm—Mr. Fraser-Smith, editor of the Hongkong His Lordship—Yes, but it goes on to say "in Telegraph-was a person invested with such high anthority and of such great influence that he could order to corner salt." ealmly got up to Peking and hob-nob with the . The Acting Attorney-General-Well, taking sponsibility for it. entree to the vamen of His Excellency the bad characters, it does not follow, I submit,
Vicercy of Canton as if it were a public hotel, Generalship of this colony and that the present incumbent of that position acted under his orders, which our reporter has not set out at length. Mr. Lai Kit, banker in Hongkong for over twenty years,

You write that Mr. Lai Kit is a consummate conspiracy to raise the price of an article of food, fool or an arrant rogue?-In my opinion both. I take it that the law now is perfectly settled, Now one more question before I go any fur that if you charge a man with an illegal conther. Who was it who proposed to square the spiracy you must show either that the object of Castoms?—I don't speak Chinese. It came the conspiracy is illegal or that the means of through the interpreter. Who it come from I carrying it out are illegal. - Now, what is it that don't know. It was a very reasonable sugges- the plaintiff is accused of? Of making a corner tion for a Chinaman who did not know anything in sait. There are no illegal means suggested, terial. Now if you will look there you will see there feetly legitimate thing to make a corner in salt. at all about it.

tember. You head it. "The salt corner."-The length to the law on criminal conspiracy, mainheading would be given by the sub-editor. But you published it?—Certainly, I published accused in the letter complained of was criminal,

pose so. I was not in court on that day, but I they were bolding Mr. Fraser-Smith forth Look towards the end of that report. You who said be came forth in the interests of the Well, we will try and enlighten you. There take the report is correct. will see that the Chief Justice is reported to have public, but whose inconsistency was barefaced. is a copy of the China Mail of the 6th Sepsaid-"He meaning Mr. Fraser-Emith] was in But the true defence in this case is that the tember. Did you write the editorial the same position as the other members of the words are true in substance and fact. Now, that paper P. I am responsible for it. firm."-Yes, I see that stated here. I don't what are the facts? In 1888 two swits were quite see the application of it, however.

His Lordship Tou agreed to be a partner in gra h from plaintiff's paper of the 15th September, 1888, to the effect that Lai Kit's references to the British Consul at Canton in the case refered to were absolutely devoid of foundation.

You have dimitted that the interpreter on be- he was not a partner, and indeed I believe the half of these Chinese suggested bribery?-Yes. Chief Justice held there was no partnership con-And you have yourself dubbed Lai Kit an cluded in law. But that is not the point here. arrant rogue and consummate fool F-Yes. Well, don't you think it a very just inference or confederated with certain Chinese to raise to draw that these were persons of dubious the price of salt, orested a corner, out of which

cording to Chinese views. His Lordship-Taking your statement it

You have no hesitation in calling a spade a racy to made a corner is salt." Then he says that spade ?-Most decidedly not. And you sometimes go a little beyond that? -Do you think so?

You have on several occasions used very strong expressions towards the defendant in this case or his paper; have you not !- If you will prove ing the case that what the Chinese proposed to Well, I will. Do you remember speaking of the at Canton, But, Mr. Fraser-Smith goes a it k will tell you. China Mail as a fried fish wrapper?-Certainly, step further and during the hearing of the What did you mean by that P.—That it would action he writes a paragraph upon one of the par-

Did you not on another occasion state there was only one reader?-I-did-nothing of-the kind. I quoted from an editorial in the China of fact, apparents to everybody, that he was Mail where the editor referred to his one reader consorting with people of a dubious character.

With glory and pride. His Lordship—Is it much use going into these things I It is a question of fact I have to de-

The Acting Attorney-General-I think I am His Lordship-Is it to your knowledge the entitled to show the sort of man who comes in-Cross-eramination continued—Have you at any time except this been attacked in the China Mail?—Yes many times: Will you give me one instance? - I will in

> to produce the evidence on this point at the pre- bing the poorest of the community. He subsont stage, finally handed a paper to the Acting mitted that any one reading these words would Attorney General, who after a close study of it, not for a moment, think the writer intended to saked the plaintiff to explain where the libel imply that Mr. Fraser-Smith was a robber in one undignified word, in this report. (After a was, and some amusement was caused when the any felonious sense. Any one reading the words pause.) You cannot do it. I thought not. plaintiff, taking back the paper to do so, begged calmly would infer that the writer was using an pardon and said he had handed in a paper of the exaggerated expression for the word "deprive." wrong date. He then referred to the China His Lordship said the gist of the mat- you made no exception to your general rule of Mail of the 12th July, in which, in an article on ter complained of appeared to lie in not noticing the remarks and criticisms of the the Rustomjee case, the following words occur- the words "consorted with a gang of Chinese Hongkong Telegroph until Mr. Fraser-Smith red-"And while we cannot sympathise with a of dubious repute," the consorting being for same forward as a champion of public morality, good deal of indiguation at their conduct manu- the purpose of making a profit. Did not that or until there was something to call for comfactured by people who should be the last to. impute disreputable conduct? If you consorted ment at a public meeting throw stones," which he said was a direct re- with a person who afterwards turned out to be ference to the Hongkong Telegraph and himself. of bad character, would it be true to say that you

onblie think so. Well, let us have another occasion ?-Oh think you have had enough. Is there any other occasion ?-Oh, plenty." His Lorship said he could not decide the case on a balance of epithets in the respective papers

It was this individual libel he had to deal with The Acting Attorney General-I wish show that Mr. Fraser-Smith has attacked 'Ma Murray Bain, and he is the man who comes and asks the modest sum of \$10,000. His Lordship-It does not matter what he

Plaintiff-I e was the first to libel me. The Acting Attorney-General-I will ask one His Lordship—I cannot see the relevancy

any instification. The Acting Attorney-General-No, but it would affect his bona fides in the present in-

His Lordship—It might affect the question of

the plaintiff stated that he had been once convicted of likel and four times acquitted. Addressing his lordship he mentioned wards that Sir George Phillippo admitted it was huying up all the salt in the Colony." Is that a gross miscarriage of justice. This completed the plaintiff's case. The Acting Attorney-General, in opening the

case for the defence, said-As your Lordship will I think have gathered from the pleadings the defence in this case is one that submit that the words complained of are The Acting Attorney General-And yet you not in themselves libellous, and that the innuendoes on which the plaintiff bases his laintiff-Most decidedly. You don't work claim cannot fairly be crawn from the words. The second line of defeace is that the libel is The Acting Attorney-General-No. but if | true in substance and fact. That is a plea of justification. The third defence is what is known as tack, there the privilege onds qualified privilege; that the words used were a His Lordship said he thought the plain- fair and bond fide comment against a man who. whether he is a public character as a journalist Plaintiff said he thought it was called former or not, comes forward, as he bimself says, in the should be against him and should held there was Cross-examination continued—If you were said public interest to champion morality, and invites a small excess he would submit this was in the legal adviser of a business or confession of this description you would be paid feest. Yes or challenges criticism he cannot turn round and complain in which contemptuous damages would not But in this case you were to receive atthere of in a court of law because the criticism is feetly satisfy the claims of justice. In conthe profits?—The syndicate were dubtons about somewhat unpleasant to his feelings. I would there being any profits and they asked me if in- first invite your lordship's attention to the stead of a salary I would take a share of the libel and the innuendoes. Mr. Fraser-Smith says that the first few lines about bare-faced im-It was suggested to you that you should square pudence and glaring inconsistency are not li- dont against himself, and it is somewhat remarkbellous in themselves, but he says that coup-What do you mean by that?-I explained it ling these words with his having consorted to Chief Justice Russell. The Chinese thought with a gang of Chinese of dubious repute in he has been convicted in this court of criminal that Captain (layson, then in command of the order to corner salt and raise the price of an libel. revenue station, could be induced by being article of food, is obarging him with being a it that if the plaintiff is successful he would be bribed to prevent smuggling by sending out man of bad character, a hypocrite, and a party the first in his sober and calmer moments of to a criminal conspiracy. Now, as your lord-Precisely. Bribed?—Yes. It is a common ship will observe, this letter, for which the declaiming that it was infringing or limiting the Chinese idea. I advised them of its fallaciousness fendant takes the whole responsibility, care- liberty of the Press.

were of bad repute. It says simply of dubious His Lordship-What do you mean when you -the so called intelligent Chinese beats cro tion. say a person is a man of doubtful character? No better example of this could be cited than a state. You don't mean that he is of good character? Corner case. Mr. Lai Kit is a Chines banker, and say is that you don't know what his character is. no doubt, from his p sition, a leading and inflaential You are suspicious. You do not say the man is member of the Chinese community. He has been in of bad character necessarily. Then Mr. Fraser-Hongkong for twenty years, and the whole of that Smith says that because we have said he contime engaged in the banking tusiness. And yet sorted with Chinese of dubious character we to refresh my me' ory as to the facts. I never experience of foreigners in this colony, Mr. Isi Kit mean that he is of dubious character. Well, I naively stated in the witness box that he had been take it that is stretching it against himself to a informed by his friends (and implied that he had considerable extent. Many of us may consert

Emperor without ceremony, had a free and special it that the gist of it is that he consorted with was paid \$1,000 per annum by the Governor that we are calling him a bad character. All of Hougkong for letting that official down easily that we say is, "You have gone among men of in his paper, could induce the British Consul dubious repute in order to raise a corner in salt." at Canton to do snything ne liked for a consideration. Then he says we also sliege he is a hypocrite had been offered but had refused the Registrar- Well, if humbug and inconsistency include by poerisy then I suppose we must admit we do was a full-fied ed barrister who did not practise law style him a hypocrite, but if not, there is because he could "squeeze" fur more money out of nothing in this beyond the fact that, we bis newspaper, and a lot more bair-raising atrocities have called him an impudent > barefaced man. The reference to inconsistency shows

the gist of the letter to be that the inconsistent. He then goes on to say that we notice of you or the Telegraph. That is an article you published? - Which I accuse him of being a party to a criminal conspiracy. Now, whatever the old law was as to there was rather strong language. nor is the object in itself illegal. It is a peris another report of this case on the 12th Sep. - The learned counsel then referred at some taining that nothing of which the plaintiff was could not therefore be supported. All that think so. The only reference I understand was and that the innuendo as to oriminal conspiracy Well; the report I take it is correct?-I sup could be said of the words were that made to you was when I was away at home. to the public, criticising him, as a person aware of it.

instituted in the original jurisdiction of this decline to answer. Is it not a fact you at first agreed to be a part. Court. The parties to these suits were the part. You edited it. I presume?—Yes. Fraser-Emith in the sum of \$5,000, \$2,000 in exactly see. Perhaps ' Shareholder' thought respect of the gambouts and \$3,000 in respect of that the manner in which they were first ventilat-

Plaistiff if he whote the paragraph in ques- profits. Mr. Smith says he was not a partner, The point is that Mr. Eraser-Smith consorted haracter?-Not at all. They were acting ac- be was to get a share of the profite. It is no doubt very easy for him to deny that he was a That is your notion?-It is every body's no- partner, and perhaps he is perfectly justified in doing so after the judgment given in that case, but can be now, after having admitted that he dined of salt and for the purchase of the steam launches, Cross-examination continued.—Now, you your. that he was to share in the profits can be now certain of these parties with whom he dined

made a proposal to square, as he puts it in his paper, the Chinese Authorities, and as he has admitted in the witness box; and I think there could be no doubt in the mind of any one readhim was to bribe the Commissioner of Customs opinion be is an arrant rogue and a consummate fool. He writes that deliberately, and new he turns round and takes objection to the statement

the case in his own paper, and having dubbec this man an arrant rogue or consummate cide. There may have been any amount of fool, it was perfectly legitimate comment, a perfeetly legitimate inference to draw, that M. Fraser-Smith was consorting with Chinese of a dubious character.-The learned counsel having further dealt with the evidence showing the existence of a corner in salt, submitted that it was proved the words of the alleged libel on that point were true in substance and fact in the sense in which they were Well, you seem to fit the cap. This covered the whole libel except I am waiting for it now.—Plaintiff, who ap as regards the end, that what Mr. Fraserpeared to think he ought not to be called upon Bmith attempted to do was little less than rob-

You think so !- I am sure of it. And the consorted with persons of bad character? Would not that imply a voluntary association knowingly? the different views one takes on reading a thing dress his lordship further.

against Mr. Fraser-Smith at all, that cannot be Company's meeting, I submit that although the to divulge, that he had to take out a great conduct. To say that a man consorts with a consorts with a consorts with a consorts with a consort of the conduct. writer of the alleged libel may not have drawn many adjectives, although he said in the gang of Chinese of dubious repute is equivalent about 9 p.m. My information was that there a very correct inference from what Mr. Fraser-same breath that it had been the policy of the in my mind to saying that he knowingly acts was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium was a quantity of prepared opium on board. On of a ship on board which prepared opium on board was a quantity of prepared opium on board. Smith said it was a perfectly legitimate inference paper to ignore the utterances of Mr. Fraser and consorts with people of bad character, that for him to draw cooling that Mr. Preser Smith and the publication of the Handberg and consorts with people of bad character, that learned counsel went on to cite authorities on

His Lordship said that when a personal attack was entered on protection ceased unless the statements were justified by the facts. The Acting Attorney-General-Yet I take i it is well established that if a man comes forward as a champion of public morality and challenges criticism—

His Lordship-Hecannot complain of ridicule. His Lordship-If you go into a personal at-

The Acting Attorney-General again submitted that the letter was perfectly bone fide comment and fair criticism, but if his Lordship clusion he said-This is a ourious case in some respects. It is curious that the editor of a journal should seek in a court of law to create what must be, if this case is successful, a preceable that Mr. Fraser-Smith should pose as plaintiff in a libel action, he who himself admits that It is a curious action, too, because I take consideration to attack such a proceeding by

The defendant was then called and said-I am responsible for the letter complained of in this suit. I edited it. It was a letter that came in to me and at first I declined to publish it on the ground that it was contrary to the policy of the The Acting Attorney-General-No; what you paper to notice the plaintiff. In its original In its present form I had no hesitation about it as being perfectly fair and bond fide criticism. I took the trouble to examine the files in order was altered.

> write the letter ?- I did mot. cline to answer that question. I accept re- was talking about. He said a proposal was made what to my mind is the gist of the complaint You at first declined to publish it ?- Yes.

Do you remember what the language was that was too strong F-1 cannot recollect it now. Do you remember any of the phrases expressions?—I cannot at the moment. I simply a gang of Chinese of bad character for the pur- dubious repute, that is, of bad character, for the toned it down in the usual way in which you do tone down things that are too strongly worded. You say you declined to publish it !- I said I objected. My first reason was that it was fool. We have no hesitation in saying that, in our writer was holding him up as a person who was against the policy of the paper to take any And then !-And the second ground was that

these questions were not material. Plaintiff I beg your pardon, they are ma

His Lordship said he thought they were not material, but he would not stop them. Cross-examination continued-You say it not the policy of the China Mail to notice what I say or what the Telegraph publishes?—Yes. Have you adhered to that very strictly !-- I But within the last few weeks?-I am not

Did you write that article, yes or no

The Acting Attors ey-General read a para- sait. Mr. Fraser-Smith says it is perfectly true ed-by shouting out robberty, gross mismanagewas made to form a salt farm, out of which he way, and that he might produce more effect by was to get as their advisor 20 per cent. of the a calm statement." You edited that?-Yes.

sume it referred to yourself. I think you said just now it was the policy o your, paper to take no notice of me ?-Yes; I di The exception proves the rule, Are you aware this is a gross and malicious

Well I will show you a copy of your report of the meeting and then you will see. Your porter, I presume, is a capable competent man . -Both of then are. There is your report of the Bank meeting. In there anything about shouting there?-We of public interests it was parhaps natural that his

lie?-I am not.

don't shout in the paper. But if there had been shouting I suppose the reporter would have taken notice of it ?- I cannot answer that question & Is there anything about shouting out robbery

-That is a question I cannot answer. You can read it P-I have read it before: Well, is it there?—Is what there? Anything about shouting out robbery !- That is descriptive I presume. This is not a des-

criptive report. Were you at the meeting ?—I was not. Did you make any inquiry whether there was any shouting and screaming about robbery !--

From whom? - Parties who were there. Give their names?—My reporters. And on that you departed from your policy and insulted the person and paper you ignore ?-That is a plain comment on the meeting. I need not trouble you much more Mr. Bain. This is the China Mail of 31st August. "That the Dook meeting showed" how the wind is likely to blow later That Mr. Humphreys, who gained his point, was more dignified and moderate in his language

decline to answer. But you edited it?-Yes. Who were the "some of his opponents?" I was the only person who spoke?-Yes. You were present P-I was, part of the time.

than some of his opponents." Who wrote that?-

Well, point me out one undignified line, or

\_The Acting Attorney-General-I take it that

Defendant-These instances which Mr. to his appearances at shareholders' meetings.

I may say it never struck me in that light. I The plaintiff replied. He said that if an atsee what is in you lordship's mind at present is tack had been made upon him in a proper, honest, pany's meeting—"A shareholder—meaning therethat that might be read that Mr. Fraser-Smith journalistic sense, if he had written anything in by the plaintiff—who some months ago consortconsorted with Chinamen of dubious repute in his newspaper open to censure and criticism, he ed with a gang of Chinese of dubious repute in order to carry out his object. The construction | would have known how to deal with it, but this order to corner salt, and raise the price of we put upon it is this, that Mr. Frazer-Smith was not a journalistic business in any sense an article of food that is indispensable to the consorted with a gang of Chinese of dubions whatever. Referring to the Rope Company's poorest in the Colony "-and "I think the repute in parenthesis—in order to effect this meeting he said he would leave it to the world conduct of those who have chosen to meet corner in salt. I submit it does not necessarily to say whether he said anything that was in short-sellers on their own ground is righteousfollow that what the writer intended was temperate. The China Mail, the nominal demess itself compared with that of a man that he consorted with bad characters to fendant in this case, took up the cudgels and \_\_meaning thereby the plaintiff—who on his carry out his object. He consorted with assailed him for making those remarks. The own showing attempted what would have been a gang of Chinese who happened to be of editor himself did not amail him, but said in the little less than robbing the poorest of the comdubious repute. As regards Mr. Fraser witness box that he got a letter from an out munity." Now reading that letter through I ceived instructions from the Opium Farmer to Smith's speech at the Rope Manufacturing side correspondent whose name he was ashamed cannot doubt that it does impute disreputable take out this summons. From information I re-

I am not overstepping the bounds of good taste. the consideration of whether that is justified by The plaintiff then proceeded to read long the facts. And here we cannot go into the reextracts from text books, until his Lordship gion of conjecture. We are bound to look very remarked that he was quite willing to allow carefully to the language used. What the dehim to do what he liked, but the course fendant says is this. There was an attempt to he was taking was very unusual and not general. corner salt. I do not know that I am ly allowed; if it was a learned counsel he would called upon to determine that question, but stop him; he did not require these references; from the reports I have before me, it was not usual to read text books to the Court. must say it looks very much as though there The plaintiff said he wished his Lordship had been such an attempt, and the plaintiff was stand on ceremony with him, but would stop him buy up all the sait in the colony, and if buying

at once if he was going out of bounds. Proceeding, up all the salt for the purpose of raising the he said the Afterney General said there was qua- price is not cornering in one sense I do not lifted privilege in the case, but he had not tried know what cornering is. Well, the defendant to show what connection there was between some | says there was an attempted corner and that it remarks made at the meeting of the Rope-Com- is obvious the plaintiff had been associated with pany and the alleged salt syndicate or farm. people of dubious repute, because Lai Kit, one There was no connection between the two things, of the principal characters, is himself, described at all. Assuming he had libelled the China Muil; in the plaintiff's newspaper as an arrant rogue an assumption that had not been proved in evid- and consummate fool. Well, supposing there ence, because one men did an unlawful thing was an association to buy up salt, and one of another was not permitted to do the same. He | these men is described as an arrant rogue, that Cross-examined by the plaintiff—Did you what he said about the salt corner. The this case consorted with a gang of Chinese of board either myself or the police should have to seembt the shir concerning the said about learned gentleman contradicted himself at least dubious repute. It seems to me to fall short. It been sent for to make the seizure. Did anybody in your office write it ?- I de- half-a-dozen times and did not know what he justifies a certain part of it, but it does not justify at the dinner to bribe the Commissioner of made by the plaintiff. It does not seem to me on Customs at Canton. Now the Commissioner of the evidence before the Court that the defends Customs at Canton had just as much to do with has proved that there was any dishonest conduct in

On the ground that the language was too the matter as the Commissioner in New South | which the plaintiff was a partner, and that bestrong P-That was one ground; not the whole Wales. He (plaintiff) had never denied that ing so, taking this to mean there was disreputsalt, but as the Attorney-General said, it was a true in substance and in fact. It may be true stances he did not for a moment suppose that there was a ring for the purpose of cornering ! able conduct. I do not think that the words are perfectly legal combination, and it afforded no that the plaintiff joined in a corner, but it does pose of perpetrating what was little less than robbery of the poorest chas of the population. In reference to the Attorney- purpose, General's remarks as to its being curious that he. a newspaper editor, should bring such an action, he said he was attacked in his private character. as a citizen and not as the editor of the Hongkong Trlegraph. On the question of damages he

said the China Mail circulated largely throughout China and the Far East, in the Australian language was !-No. There were a few adject Colonies, in England, and the Cape, and as he was

Preser-Smith appeared at that meeting as a side to show that he has. But it is the verdict shareholder, he addressed the chairman and of literal which in these cause cures all or nearly all Mr. Francis When Mr. Webber has quite he dined with the parties to that suit on the ment, and similar terms—was calculated to turn course his remarks are interesting to people damage caused. Therefore in this case I think done 28rd September, 1887, and that a certain proposal the sympathy of shareholders entirely the other concerned; but I think though Mr. Smith says the necessities of the case will be satisfied by he was there in the character of a shareholder, awarding a very small amount with costs, and I and a shareholder alone, it appears from the re- fix the amount at \$25.

Do you know who that referred to ?- I pro- port of his remarks that he rather went-beyond the character of a shareholder, because he says " It is not in any spirit of opposition to any one interested that I ask this question "-thequestion having reference to the alleged corner-" I am only a small shareholder, as I am in most of the compaines in Hongkong, but as a representative of the public interest, I should like to know in the public interest whether these reports are true. Bo that, so far as it may be material in this case. I think that he did at that meeting pose as a representative of the public interest as well as a chareholder; and as a representative

words in that assumed character should be commented upon; and I must say that the defendant in my view of this case is entitled to all the allvantage which may accrue to a person commenting upon the words or actions of anybody who poses as a public man, and as has been pointed out by Mr. Fraser-Smith, and very properly, the right of commenting upon the acts or words of a public person is not limited to the editor of newspaper but may be exercised by a private individual. It would seem, therefore that the defendant would have in his newspaper the right to make faircomments and fair criticism on whatever may be said to have been done by the plaintiff at this meeting, as a representative of public interests, and as far as the speciment, it does not matter whether the comments are made in the form

of an anonymous letter or in the form of a lea-But it has also been said, and said very truly, that that right is limited to fair and eandid criticism, and although latitude of language is allowed in the course of comments on the acts of public men, that latitude of language must not extend to a personal attack upon the character of the person posing as a public man. When it comes to be a personal attack there is no privilege at all. The only justification for such an attack is, is it true. Therefore in considering the letter complained of I must con-

sider first of all whether it is limited to fair criticism of the position which the plaintiff in this case chose to assume as the representative of public interests, and if I think it goes beyond must consider whether it is strictly justified. In still refused to deliver up the opinm, for the read officer of police took possession of it; and his dealing with the question of justification where Did you hear anybody else speak?-I went law that the justification must be full and sufficient. Now, if I were leaving this case to a jury, I should ask them to read through this letter and whether it was fair criticism or whether, looking upon it as a whole, it was an attack upon his letter through myself and I now propose

mention those parts of the dealing with the con-duct of the plaintiff. with regard to the first part of it, dealing with the allogation that the conduct of the plaintiff was barefaced impudence and glaring inconsistency, the plaintiff admits that in itself was not actionable. Taking Fraser-Smith has put forward just now all refer | these words in connection, with the position he assumed I fully agree with him. If it were not This concluded the evidence, and the Acting for that I am not sure I would, for under or-The Acting Attorney-General—Well, to show Attorney-General said he did not propose to addinary circumstances anything is libelious that tends to bring a man into ridicule or contempt.

for him to draw, seeing that Mr. Fraser-Smith Smith and the publication of the Hongkong is to say, of bad character at the time he consorts got up and did speak strongly about a certain Telegraph. It would be easy to show that the with them. When you say a man is of dubious corner in ropes, and Mr. Murray Bain, who was publication of the letter was actuated by motives reputs it leaves no doubt whatever as to his responsible for the article, was perfectly entitled to of the worst kind. Who wrote the letter? He character. The letter says "consorted with a gang corner with his words at the meeting of the had no desire to presecute Mr. Murray Bain, salt." There may be corners which are recognisnot be correct, yet if it is an honest criticism been compelled to take the steps he had done. Had legitimate ways of carrying on market transactions, without malica it is antitled to protection. The the Rope Company, and although the inference may he had no desire to get his money, but he had ed in all markets of the world and that are would have done under the circumstances, given improper character and would not be recognised der section 27 of the Ordinance I had ausaid he had the satisfaction of learning after. without malice it is entitled to protection.—The the defendant done what any honest journalist and there may also be corners which assume an up the name of the man who for his own advantage as legitimate in the market. But this is not deliberately published of another man that he limited to a charge of being concerned in a was a thief and a consorter with low-class corner which might be a perfectly innocent Chinese, he would not have troubled Mr. Murray matter; the defendant is accused of consorting Bain and that court for damages, but would with a gang of Chinese of dubious repute for the have found his remedy against the man who purpose of cornering salt, and taken in conhad libelled him out of spite and malice. The nection with what has gone before and with the plaintiff went on to comment on the anonymous remark " what would be little less than robbing character of the letter, and said that doubt- the poor," I must come to the conclusion that less Mr. Murray Bain had been guaranteed there is a libel on the face of the letter. I The Acting Attorney General-Nor of fair against all loss he might sustain for libel. He must say that I do not think that Mr. Smith's himself had been before the courts a good many character as a shareholder entitled him to pose After referring to sundry authorities on the law the fact of his taking up that position, which told me it came from the captain. When the times, but he had never gone so far as that as a representative of public interests, but of libel, the plaintiff said—Now you see in this might lead to a considerable amount of criticism. case it was not a newspaper editor or writer who does not at all in my opinion justify the attack had anything to do with this alleged libel, it was upon his personal character that has been made, on outsider, a man whose name has not been men- and I think anybody reading through this lettioned, whose name the editor has been ashamed ter, would say that a man who would consort to give in the witness box, so that any privilege with a gang of people of dubious repute in order that may attach to newspaper writers cannot to try to do what if he succeeded would be little be pleaded in this case. This is the shaft of the less than robbing the poorest of the community. anonymous writer, the stiletto brave of the old -nebody could doubt for a moment that in Venetian Republic, the Jack the Ripper of the saying that an attack on the character of the Whitechapel of the present day, and in saying so lief and not was intended. And now I come to

The Acting Attorney-General-Your Iord ship will bear in mind what took place at the meeting. They asked him to square the officials. Plaintiff-That occurred afterwards. The Acting Attorney-General-It took place

at the meeting before anything else was done.

in those places think that he had depurted from not seem to me to justify to the full extent the river trade, had the gravest reason to believe honestly put on board the captain was in lawful the paths of honosty and virtue, on which he had assertion that the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the plaintiff consorted with people that one of the principal smugglers of prepared by the principal smugglers of prepared by the principal smugglers of the principal smugglers of prepared by the principal smugglers of prepared by the principal smugglers of the prin for many years been a close attendant of dubious character for the purpose of oreating opium out of the colony was the Opium Farmer it was his duty to the owners to seize it and His Lordship delivered judgment as follows: a corner in salt. It is no slav upon a man's and his licensees. -I must say it is a matter of surprise to me in | character to say "you have had a dishonest this case, in a dispute between the editors of partner," but it is a slur to say "you have gone two newspapers circulating in this colony, that to dishone t persons you have consorted with neither party should have wished to entrust his a gang of dishouest people for the purpose of interests to the decision of a jury; and I am sharing in their profits." It is a personal at statement unless you are going to prove it. rather efraid, in the way I shall feel it my duty tack and on that ground I am bound to look narto deal with this case, that references to such rowly into the facts. Therefore on that ground, subjects as Jack the Ripper and the Venetian upon that question, which I would have been insinuation, stilette are rather threwn away. Cases of this very glad to have left-to a jury. I do not think Mr. Francis said he would prove that the sort are not often left to the decision of the there has been a sufficient justification. But now opium came with a permit, that it came from a judge without a jury, and the decision under I come to the question of damages. There has I licensed shop, that it was put on board by their in and not of the remantic character which some damage has been suggested. I can hardly be Canton, and that it was lawfully in possession being and exercised only a reasonable disthese circumstances must necessarily be strict been no attempt to prove damages. Although servants, with a view to being smuggled up to times catches a jury. Now I propose as soberly lieve that any actual damage has occurred. This of the captain. I sa I can to deal with the issues which have been is one of those cases generally dealt with, if the His Worship-You propose to prove there raised, and in some respects I have to assume the case is proved, by damages of small amount, and was a permit? functions of a jury as well as judge. Perhaps it jurymen generally are told they should be careful Mr. Francis I propose to prove that pro-Did you edit this, referring to a letter in the | will be as well very shortly to consider the circum-only to give such an amount of damages as fair bably there was a permit stances under which the alleged libel was published by meet the necessities of the case. If a man is Mr. Webber In order to support that mean a bonus?—I never agreed to be a pariner at any the promisery notes was admitted, but the defendants in each suit counterclaimed that the were made at the meeting on the 24th ult. The to be attached to it. The matter arises out of a not of a reputable character, he is entitled to come the Opium Farmer with it. plaintiffs were indebted to them and to Mr. object of re-stating these complaints we cannot meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Rope into Court and show that he has not been guilty Manufacturing Company, and the plaintiff, Mr. of the conduct imputed, or call upon the other ptible statement.

POLICE

BEFORE MR. E. ROBINSON. THE CANTON STEAMERS AND THE OFIUM

SMUGGLING TRADE. Captain' Lefavour, of the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s steamer Honam, was charged with an offence under the Opium Ordi-Q C., appeared for the defence.

second that he obstructed the excise officer when the moment they had received information it about to make a search of the ship under section had been seized by the steamer's officers and 27; and third, with acting as an excise officer claimed it and it was handed back to them. without lawful authority, contrary to section 5. The facts were as follows. On Thursday, 12th inst., about 8 p.m., the Opium Farmer, in consequence of information he had received, in- dealers it came from his hands under a permit, structed the chief excise officer, Mr. Spooner, to | and if he surreptitiously put it on board he by go on board the defendant's ship, the Honam, that very act constituted the captain and the which was then lying alongside the Hongkong; owners his agents for the purpose of parrying it. Canton, and Mucao Steambest Co. wharf. The chief excise officer went on board, and the first person he met was the chief officer. He said thously put on board a steamer, if it was dis-You have prepared opium on board this ship " covered it was put on the manifest and the Some conversation took place and Mr. Speener owner would be suid for freight. Under such he said, "You have prepared opium on board his owners and to the public to take possession

in saying, that he thought it would be better to nor the sergeant would take the responsibility take it to Canton. The chief excise officer then, of taking the opinm. The captain was quite in order to convince the captain of his wrong justified in waiting for instructions from his doing, sent for a copy of the Opium Ordinance, superior or until au Inspector of Police took it. and then Sergt. Baker at considerable length ex- to be adjudicated upon in that court. If it had Smith assumed at a public meeting and say plained to the captain the provisions of that Orbecame once more comfortable, and nothing more character, and with that view I have read the was said until about a quarter to twelve, when tion, sent to the chief excise officer, who had remained on board, and ordered the opinm to be tinent if they were pressing for a heavy paralty. given up. The opium, consisting of twenty-four tins, was then delivered to the chief excise officiently the Ordinance he would see it absolutely cer, and was by him handid to the police, and the following morning the chief excise officer caused this summons to be taken out. If the one, namely, that of smoking it. The learned

was liable, under the sections he had mentioned, referring to the certificates to be held by the to whatever penalty his Worship might think possessors of prepared opium and said the only fit to impose, but the Opium Farmer had given certificate provided for was that given by the him instructions to say he did not wish that | vender to the purchaser. Supposing the opinion Captain Lefavour should be muleted in any were being experted in due course there was no heavy penalty. The Opium Farmer only want- certificate to be given to the captain of the ed to be satisfied his officers had a right to vessel by which it was to be exported. Now search these ships, and that a captain, no matter supposing the purchaser was a person authorised to what line his ship belonged, had no right to by the Farmer to export opium and he shipped take custody or control of any opium, but should it in the ordinary way the captain of the ship at once hand it over to the proper officers. They had therefore no wish to inflict any heavy penalty on Captain Lefavour, although be was perhaps not one of those captains who had any

right to claim leniency at their hands. J. J. Spooner, chief excise officer, said-I re was a quantity of opium on board and I asked him to hand it over to me. He asked me to tell him what authority I had. I replied that I quire assearch warrant, and I pointed out that un- case; he was only arguing from analogy that for

to me." He refused. I sent for a Police Ins. fully in possession of the opium in the perform. pector and the captain went forward. I told ance of his duty. the ciptain I would not leave the ship and I His Worship-But that is the point, whether stayed by the place where the opium was. Shortly any one can be lawfully in possession without a afterwards P.C. Crawford, the wharf constable | certificate. arrived. The opium was at that time locked up Mr. Francis said the only certificate menin a locker. When the key was subsequently tioned was the one given by the vendor to the produced Logan, the Company's watchman, purchaser. Captain Lefavour not having purtold me it came from the captain. When the chased the opium it would be absurd to expect constable arrived I told him he could not do any. him to be in possession of such a certificate as thing, that I was waiting for an Inspector. About half-an hour later Sergt Baker came. I possibly have the law would not demand it of handed him my copy of the Ordinance and asked him if otherwise the circumstances were such him if he would explain it to the captain. He that he was lawfully in possession of it. His went on deck to the captain and I still stayed Worship would understand that there must be below. About a quarter of an hour later I persons who must be in possession of opium

I handed it over to P.C. Crawford. One of the tine has burst. I am satisfied it is

By Mr. Webber-I am acquainted with Captain Lefavour. He knows I am the chief excise and looked it up in a particular looker on deck. officer. I had not my badge, but I had my

warrant as an excise officer. By his Worship-No permit was produced, Mr. Webber said that was all the evidence he Mr. Francis said that under ordinary circum-scause if the opium came out of an opium shop proposed to call.

instification for saying that he consorted with not seem to me that he consorted with people of Mr. Webber's statement at the commencement phrpose of cornering, salt, and the gist of the of pressing for any severe penalty, probably an thing is that he consorted with them for that expression of his Worship's opinion as to the rights and duties of the parties would have been the smuggler and the smuggler have destroyed. amply sufficient. But the circumstances of the the permit. case were rather peculiar, and there had before tures this case which gave the matter rather was a defect in the Ordinance. The certificate a grave aspect, and it was really with, a view of was not a transferrable or negotiable document. getting an investigation of these matters that. There was no provision that the purchaser was to the case was being defended now. The Hong. transfer the certificate every time he transferred His Lordship—It was an infamous suggestion kong, Canton, and Maoso Steamboat Company the opium. There was no possibility of the not altogether unknown in those countries the and perfectly warranted the plaintiff's remark and Messra Butterfield and Swire; who were captain of a ship having such a certificate as The Acting Attorney-General submitted that appearance of such a lefter would make people that this man was an arrant rogue, but it does associated with the Company in the Canton handle and the canton was in lawful that this man was an arrant rogue, but it does associated with the Company in the Canton handle and the canton was in lawful Mr. Webber-I strongly object to this, anless,

you are going to prove it. Mr. Francis-I am going to prove it so far. Mr. Webber-You have no right to make the Mr. Webber-It is a mean and contemptible

Mr. Webber-I protest squinst it.

Mr. Francis said he thought his Worship would see that it did bear on the issue when he had finished. Over and over again these steamers had been exposed to grave risks of forfeiture and heavy fines at Canton owing to the snuggling of prepared opium. In recent cases the opium had been smuggled on board and had been discovered by the officers on board, and within an hour or so, or merry short time of the discovery, people had come direct from the Opium Farmer with the fall knowledge that it had been seized, and claimed to take possession nance. Mr. Webber appeared to proscoute on be- of it; and there was grave reason to suppose half of the Opium Farmer, and Mr. Francis, this was done by some person connected with. the Opium Farmer, and that they were interest-Mr. Webber said he proposed in this case to ed, as they necessarily must be, in smuggling as make three distinct charges against the defend- much prepared opium as possible out of the ant, first, with having prepared opium in his pos- colony, and that opium seized, in the set of besession without a valid certificate from the Opium ing smuggled was protected by the Opium Farmer, contrary to section 2 of Ordinance, of 1884; Farmer or his agents or servants. They came

His Worship—But is that material. Mr. Francis submitted it was material, be cause if the opium came from one of the license His Worship-Carrying smuggled opium? Mr. Francis said that if cargo was surrepti

was eventually referred to the captain, to whom | circumstances it was the duty of the captain to your ship and I want it. The captain most of it, and the only question that could arise here distinctly refused to give the opium up, and was whether he was justified in handing it over, also challenged him to search his ship. The to the first comer who asked for it. It was perchief excise officer was accompanied by five feetly possible Captain Lefavour might have other officers, and as there might have been made a mistake in not giving it up to Mr. a breach of the peace he took the procau- Spooner the moment it was asked for, tion to send for a policeman. A constable but with such suspicions in the minds of arrived, but as his powers were not suffi- the Company and its officers he thought his Worciently large it was thought fit to send for an |ship would see the captain was not at all to Inspector. There was some little delay and blame in retaining that opium until he could eventually Sergt, Baker arrived. The captain report the matter to the Company or until an son, he (Mr. Webber) thought he was justified Worship would see that neither the constable

been handed over to Mr. Spooner on his first demand would there have been any summons: No. Neither the Government nor any one else would have heard of it.

Mr. Webber-Nothing of the kind His Worship - Your argument would be par Mr. Francis said that if his Worship would ignored the possibility of any one having in hi possession prepared opium for any purpose but facts he had stated were borne out the captain counsel read the sections of the Ordinance

would, so far as the absence of a certificate was concerned, be in unlawful possession of it. Mr. Webber-He would have an export permit

Mr. Francis said there were no export permits given for prepared opium. It had been forgotten in the Ordinance to provide for a great many cases in which prepared opium must be handled by different people. There were other transactions besides the simple one between a vendor and purchaser. What was the position of the captain

His Worship-He would be a person in possession of prepared opium without a certificate. Mr. Francis-But could be punished for it? went on board f had with me five excise ed opium although they could not have a cortiofficers to assist me in searching. The captain ficate under section 16. This being a case unsaid I could search if I liked. I said "I do not provided for by the Ordinance his Worship, he wish to search. - I ask you to hand it over submitted, would say that the captain was law.

that, and therefore if it was a thing he could not went up to where Sergt. Baker and the captain every day of their lives without any possibility I then asked Sergt. Baker to search of their being in possession of the certifor the opium. He said he would have to con; ficate mentioned in section 16. He would sult General Gordon first. I asked him to tender the evidence of Mr. Logan, who had search because I considered I wanted protection, been for some time past with six men acting and also because he has authority. After Sergt, as excise officers for the steamers to prevent any Baker had left I wentdown below again and about opium being smuggled on board. About half. half-past sleven Logan came to me, said he had past seven Mr. Logan got information from one orders to give me the opium, and he opened the of his men that he had been approached by the locker with a key. I found the opium produced. head coolie of a well known licensed opium shop By Mr. Francis-I did not mark the tine. to pay him and his fokis 32 per trip to wink at or allow opium to be smuggled on board, and fully prepared opium. I was called out of bed that he was told opium was going on board that and went to the Opium Farmer, who told me an evening. A little after half-past seven Mr. Loat once. He trusted his Lordship would not be says that he instructed one of the parties to informer had told him there was a quantity of gan and his men, being on the lock-out, went send a man with me to show me where it was. I On the forward part of the main deck there was never saw the man before. I met Logan on the a small engine house for the donkey engine, and wharf. He said some Chinese he had seen about looking through the window they saw these tins the wharf had brought it on board, that he had pointed it out to the captain, and that the captain had taken possession of it. I knew from put in a locker. The next merning three of the the man who was with me that it was in that stokers' crew were missing from the ship. His particular locker, and if I had searched I would Worship would see what happened. Within an have opened that looker first. I did not, as pro- hour or less the Opium Farmer was in possession vided by the Ordinance, section 7, produce my of the facts—and the information had not been excise officer's badge. My idea is that on the obtained from Mr. Spooner or any of his officers. captain becoming aware there was opium on for the informant was n anown to Mr. Spooner-

> Now, how did the Opium Farmer come to be in possession of that information? His Worship—Is that relevant? Mr. Francis submitted it was relevant belicence. The shop was that of one of the sub-

board and that Captain Lefavour had seized it

His Worship-The point is, was there any certificate or permit povering it on board that ship P. There might have been a licensed sale to Mr. Francis said that supposing the case to

have been as suggested by his Worship, there turned up the stuff would have been handed over to him. He thought Captain Lefavour was fairly and reasonably justified in keeping possession until the office should be open in the morning, and he could get instructions from Mr. Arnold or the Directors. That was the exact position Captain Lefavour took up and the question for his Worship to decide was, what was his duty under the oircumstances?. He thought his Worship would see that he was lawfully in possession of that opium for the time his two informers so as to trace as far as they could where the opium came from.

His Worship asked Mr Francis if he would restate his argument briefly, so that he could take a note of it, treating it as swuggled opium Mr. Francis said it was the captain's doty to his owners and to the Opium Farmer, or rather to the State, to take possession of the opium the moment it came to his knowledge that it was there. In taking possession of the opium he could not possibly have a certificate under section 16, and at that time of night, and His Worship-I don't see that it bears on with a view of getting an investigation of the case, which would not have occurred if he had

given it up instantly, he would have been justified in retaining it until business hours in the feited to the Opium Farmer. morning. No opium, he submitted, ought to be intended the investigation should take place he i be handed over to the Opium Farmer or not. did not know: The most material facts were . Mr. Webber I think it ought to be handed that the opinm was found by the captain smug- over under the Ordinance. gled on board his ship between half past seven and eight o'clock, and the Opium Framer had full knowledge of it and sent his officer to claim it within an hour afterwards vell were

His Worship-Assuming that is so ? Mr. Francis-Of course the legal point may entirely separated from that. It is only a quistion of greater or less justification. penalty. That would have been very pertinent it they had pressed for a penalty. the Ordinance has been broken on a technical widence at all, and if you decide that point I have nothing further to my.

His Worship-Without saying my mind is at all settled on that point I would like to hear may there remains the legal point. of argument more than I have.

Mr. Francis-Then Ordinance, which says in section 7 "Every protect himself." excise officer shall be supplied with a badge and before acting against any personshall declare his office and produce to the person against whom le is about to act his said badge" Mr. Spooner failed that. The badge is his sole justification, and without it, whether he is known or not, the person against whom he is about to act is perfectly justified in refusing to recognise im as an excise officer at all. If the strict letter of the Ordinance is to be enforced against us I ask you to enforce the strict letter as you find it here. With reference to the constable and sengeant who appeared, they don't come within

the Ordinance at all "it says "every excise ofcer or Inspector of Police. If we are to be con- Below will be found the shot for shot scores: victed on a purely technical ground against the moral justice of the case I submit we are entitled to shelter ourselves under that technical protect D. McLennan, P.C. Of course if your Worship's decision A. Watsoh, P.C. amounts to this, that our duty is on discovering Mr. E. L. Woodin opium on board instantly to set a watch on it Lieut. Carlyle, R.A. and send to the excise officer, that course will be implicitly followed in the future. We want guidance as much as anything else. Mr. Webber said that although he asked for a small penalty, a fine of one cent, yet taking all Sergt Major Merson, R the circumstances into consideration it was Mr. C. V. Ladde ntterly absurd to suppose or to ask the court to Dr. Atkinson believe that the defoudant would ever have given Mr. M. Suzuki... that opium up to any officer at all. As t keeping it until business hours in the

morning, the ship was going to leave at eight o'clock, before the office would be open and the defendant would have had no greater facilities than in the evening. The intention was to take the opium to Canton and hand it over to the Imperial Maritime Customs, where he would have got half the value as a reward. His Worship-I have no hesitation in saying there is nothing to warrant the assertion. Mr. Webber-They have said the Opium Farmer is a smuggler, which is a mean insinua-

His Worship—There is not an atom of evidence against the Opium Farmer. Mr. Webber-But you have assumed it was His Worship-Simply for the argument.

Mr. Webber said he wanted to show that those who came into court and talked so freely about smuggling had not such clean hands themselves. Mr. Francis said that by an arrangement with the Customs no reward whatever was given to the officers of the steamers for the discovery of smuggled opium. Whatever was awards rus paid into the office and was disbursed by the Steamboat Company and Messrs. Butterfield and Swirs for the purpose of keeping up this preventive staff, so that there was no reason' whatever to suggest that it was the intention to take the opium to Canton. They had nothing to gain by taking it to Canton.

Mr. Webber As we do not press for a penalty there is no need to pursue this, but if we are to be called smugglers we have a right to ball them smugglers too. His Worship-You say, Mr. Francis, this is a matter of some importance by way of guidance instant; at 5 p.m. to the Company? Mr. Francis-Yes.

His Worship Well, then, I think I should like to reserve it until to-morrow morning. Mr. Webber-I take it that whatever opinion is given here it won't last; it will be appealed. Mr. Francis-If your Worship's opinion is against us I should not think of appealing. Mr. Webber-That shows the weakness of

Mr. Francis I don't think so. The Company have no interest whatever except to save heir steamers from the risk of forfeiture.

Oast . 19th September.

His Worship now gave his docision in the case in which Captain Lefavour, of the Hongkong Canton, and Macao Steambort Company's steamer Hondin, was charged with an offence E. W. Maitland under the Opium Ordinance. Mr. Webber ap. S. L. Darby peared on behalf of the Opinia Farmer for the W. G. Greiv prosecution, and Mr. Francis, Q.C., for the de- F. Maitland

His Worship-There are three charges in In Three Innings and over this case. With reference to the charge under section 5 of Ordinance 1 of 1884, for Dr. Lowson.... assuming to act as an excise officer, there is no C. E. Higginbotham, 53th. proof that the captain did take the character of C.O. H. Platt an excise officer within the maning of the sec- F. H. Johnstone, 58th Begt. tion. Under section 27-read with section 3 of T. E. Davies Ordinance 17 of 1886, which gives the same R. Henderson, 91st Regt. power to an excise officer as to in Trapector of Captain Stanley, O.S.D. Police—to obstruct an excise off er is an offence. H. W. Dick but in this case no obstruction has been proved Mr. Spooner has given evidence that when he went to exercise the right of search the captain said that he might search. I don't think the captain could be called upon to do more than let him search. With regard to the charge under section 2, for being in possession of opium with out a valid certificate, I am of opinion that i is absolutely prohibited to be in possession prepared opidm without a cortificate by the Opiom Farmer or his licensees. It is an absolute prohibition, and even an impocent party cannot lefond himself against that prohibition. That being so I don't know that it is necessary for me to say more in reference to the possible cases mentioned by the learned counsel for the defence in his very able argument than to point out that

section 37 provides a remedy for the public against the arbitrary exercise of the very extensive powers given to the Opium Farmer. If a frivolous charge is brought the Magistrate can deal with it under that section very severely by fining the Opium Farmer. That seems to be for the protection of the public and to justify to a certain extent the extreme powers given under section 2. It is possibly unnecessary for me to go "farther" but I should like to allude -not of course as founding my judgment upon it in any way to the reference made 7. It is a very important section, I think, for the Opium Farmer and the excise officers to bear in mind. One reason for the section, I suppose, is that a person may be perfectly well known as an excise officer, but he may have for cited his badge or warrant, and the the only security the public can have against him that of the production of the badge to show that he is acting up to that very day as an excise officor. The words als " acting against any person." Now in this case Mr. Spooner did not act against A.J. Campbell, Stat Regt. 9 374 19 23 202 8.78 any person; the opium was not searched for; acording to the evidence it was given up; therefore storion 7 would not apply. With regard to a penalty, no severe penalty is pressed for. There is force in the Opium Farmer's contention that the opinion was kept from 7.30 until late at night in the possession of the captain and that so far he did not allege any intention of surrendering it to the police any more than to the Opium Farmer. I would like to say with regard section 7, also, that it seems it is not on the same footing with section 2. It is not an absolute prohibition; it is simply for the protection of the subject. If the subject chooses to waive that protection absolutely I think the non-production .... of the badge could be excused by the waiver. In this case the objef emiss officer has sworn that he was known as such! There is absolute broof of there because the captain gald," you may search." The object of the production of proof of authority is for the protection of the subject. Here the proc

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Mr. Webber-The oplum of course will be for-

atom of swideness to show that the Opinin Farmer stituted, and as Colonial Anderson and Lieute might call on average level. I do not think there is all the shareholders both present and prospect and therefore I will not waste, my words. was connected with this opium. The evidence Graham had left he would suggest that Colonel is anything further that colls for remark, but of the instrume account. It is telling, what "I'Administration," denies They His Worship—And they don't press for any rather points to open his licensees, and I think as | Chater and Major Johnston be appointed. Think as | Chater and Major Johnston be appointed words it is meritorious to have discovered it I shall leave Major Johnston (said he' west under orders them is I sand a proper them is I sand a proper them is I sand a proper than the spirit that denies." What the case open for two or three days to see if any for home, and added that some of his pleasantest ... Mr. J. B. Gowes saked whether it was neces. in prominus of insurance during a year. It ever you want, though it cost the Government Mr. Francis—If your Worship is of opinion thing by way of reward for meritorious services recollections would be associated with oricket in sary to write so large an amount to reserve, and smounts, I believe, to shoul the same sum as the not a penny, though it be a boon to the compoint it is perfectly useless for me to give any make it was a common and many of the

your argument, but I cannot see how evidence be either destroyed or handed over to the steamer | Chater, and Lieut Blair, E.F. could help me. Assuming you prove all you owners to cover their risks and expenses. we can at the same time send a memos to the Police plause.)

> HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. "SPOON COMPETITION AT 800 YARDS,

 $^{\mathrm{color}}\mathbf{T}_{\mathbf{EN}}$  Shots:

An agreeable change in the temperature caused a fair number of competitors to turn up for the spoor shoot on Saturday, the 14th inst., which was won by Mr. Ford with 39 points. P.C. D. Mo-Lennan was only one point bohind. Several scores were very creditable, considering that a fresh N.E. wind was blowing at the rate of 22 miles an hour across the range throughout the shooting;

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THE HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

Season 1888-1889. The following is the report of the Committee:-

To the Members of the Hongkong Cricket Club. Gentlemen. The Committee have the pleasure of making their annual report on the past season. The accounts which are attached show a balance of \$5,391.87 to the credit of the Club on the Sist August.

The usual list of members with the batting and bowling averages for the season is annexed. R.M. E. J. Coron with 8.72 per, wicket. E. W. Maitland The principal scorers during the season were E. M.

Challonges were received from Shanghai and Coest Ports and every effort was made to despatch a team. Towards the end of the season the Club suffered considerably by the departure of the 58th Regiment-The Lawn Tennis Championship Cup was won E. J. Coron who, to secure the Cup, must win it two The Club have to thank Colonel Anderson and Officers of the 13th Regiment, also Colonel Forbes.

Robertson and Officers of the A. and S. Highlanders, for their kindness in allowing their bands to play on the ground during the matches. The pavilion is in good repair and the ground in

ARTHUR K. TRAVERS, Hon. Secretary.

the Committee and Officers for the coming season matter for congratulation and will beneficially affect will be held at the pavilion on Thursday, the 19th the company's working to the extent of about \$10,000 | a great financial success when started. There is SEASON 1888-1889. BATTING AVERAGES. In Ten Innines and oper. . M. Blair, R.E. A. J. Campbell, 91st Rogt. 30.33 27.70 22.50 18,75 Major Johnstone, R.E.

Isjor Churchill, 58th Rogt Boyd, 91st Regt. The four matches in which the Club was defeated were won by L. B. C. : Garrison (2) ; and Navy. The following, have played in less V. A. C. Hawkins

I. T. Bennie, 91st Regt. Cen Innings and over. Coron . Maitland E. J. Coxon bowled 1 no ball, and E. W. Maitland In Three Innings and over.

H. Johnstone, 58th Regt. | 5 | 290 | 17 | E. O. Smith, 58th Regt. 6 254 10 19 122 6.42 F. H. O. Wilson 6 352 21 20 155 7.75 Dr. Lowson 6 317 20 20 174 8.70 S. L. Darby 9 245 15 11 179 16 27 F. Maitland 4 88 3 3 65 18.93 M. Blaz, B.E., 1121 20.01 E. O. Smith bowled 7 no balls, and E. M. Blair ! The following bowled in less than Three Innings: Major Churchill, 58th Regt. .... 8 w. for 23 runs. L. D. Crichton Major Miles, WA. All and 4 wo for 65 rune Captain Stanley, O.S.D: Admini2 w. for 14 runs commission of the for 8% runs Scanlan, A.M.S. ...... 2: no. w. for 23 rune. THE CAP CLASS AT LAWN THEFT. Dr. J. M. Atkinson ... C. J. Hiret. BaduCodon lies the O. Stowark G. S. Cozones to A. Hall Tomese.

His Worship—The opium will be forieited, any repairs to the ground were required it would can't, to reserve year by year. The prudence of gant famine prices for coal rolling all the time, and the the application, offered, me, configured without investigation, but how it was but it is in my discretion whether I order it to very soon be gone. Mr. Francis - It is quite within your Wor. was the election of the Committee. All the At you are dware, the distance will be hank. Then you have been dredging, after ship's discretion. The Ordinance simply, says members of the present Committee who were which we offered unavailingly for public tender seen in the near future. Longht early leave the all," I asked, "Hush," was the reply, "we have The Northean Cur, value, Th. 100; for China it may be handed over. The Opinin Farmer has in the colony were willing to effect themselves have since been privately disposed of at \$78.25; a Company's interests in the hands of its able been doing a little of it at night, because the no right to it at all a little of the hands of its able been doing a little of it at night, because the Directors and Agents, if it were not for a proof Administration would not allow us to do it openly. His Worship—I will withhold any order for if the meeting would allow him his world anglest ment. With reference to the present working possi which have desirous of submitting to them, and we struck here days. I may say there is not an that the name of Mr. T. H. Davies be sub- of the steamers, I may say it is on about what I and which it carried ont judiclously would bene. Heaven, only knows, It is simply incredible.

of these steamers intend to petition the Govern-as follows -- Messrs. W. H. F. Darby, H. T. S. is only a safe amount to write to teserve when reduction of 1 per cent, equal to \$10,000, but This is no joke-if you think, so, stop the first man, ment to amend the Ordinance in that respect Green, A. R. Travers, Host. A. J. Leach, T. E. with a somewhat lower dividend we should still that is not enough a weak already a reserve not a ... thus timestonary.". You, meet in the street, in and to allow the optim seized in this manner to Davies, T. Sersombe Smith, E. J. Coxon, Colonel consider it court duty to pass 8 per cent. Of find of one third of the Companya capital and Halphong and ask him. It is almost as easy to get On the motion of Mr. Thatens, seconded by white of the shares is very mech enhanced by the those extravagant rates into the pockets of the of land for any purpose whatever in Tongking, His Worship-Of course there cannot be any Mr. Davies, Mr. Francis—I cannot offer one single word such thing as confiscation of opium unless the Mr. T. Sencombs Suith due regard to the interests of the benefit as far as we can with safety. Far be it offer, although the land, simost throws its crops case comes before the Magistrate, but the reaps thanks was due, in fact many words of thanks. Company His Worship—I will ask you to argue this tain's duty is to hard it over to the first and which the Hongkong, Cap- the inhabitants are "pirates" by thousands point—assuming possession was legal until de- spector of Policoor excise officer; both having equal vigorous way in which he had administered the

power to take possession of it. If he likes he affairs of the club during the past year. (Ap. coal during the past year than they had paid in pursuing with regard to their fleet. My tenance which welcomed capital and encouraged have a complete legal defence under the Station stating he has done so, if he wants to The President said thanks were also due were getting it any cheaper yet? to the Treasurer. (Applause Jan and Mr. Thavens said that if the members were satisfied with the way in which the duties had hope in the course of the next few months we sums now daily expended over insurance. When to-day. And when it does give privileges, what been carried on he would be very happy to act shall need some decline or be able to get it we have accomplished that, then the company are they, too often? Take the "Magasius as Secretary for the next season." (Applause.) cheaper somewhere.

Mr GREEN said he could only say ditto to Mr. Travers Both these appointments having been conrmed, the President declared the business of the meeting terminated.

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COM: PANY, DIMITED.

inst. There were present Mr. T. E. Davies (Chair. R. Lyall were re-elected auditors. da Roza, M. S. Perry, M. B. Polishwalla, M. J., Michael, J. B. Gomes, jun. J. A. de Carvalho, and J. H. Lewis (Secretary.) The following is the

The general managers have now to submit to the shareholders their report, on the sixth year's working of the company, orded 30th June 1889. After paying all running expenses, premia of insurance, remunerathe consent of the shareholders to appropriate this Mak-hoi, and J. A. Baretto (Secretary). To place the amount of \$72,431.50 to reserve fund, being the equivalent of 8 per cont, on the values of the steamers, where, moorings, &c. on the 30th June last, and to pay a dividend of 8 per cent on the paid of property of the Company, absorbing a further \$75,424.00, and leaving a balance of \$1,760.43 to be

carried forward. dividend than is given shove, the general managers next with 30.22. The highest bowling average falls to written to reserve account is some \$10,000.00 greater then last year's appropriation for that purpose owing to the increased value of our assets: Blair, 155 not out A. J. Campbell, 103 and 55; C. E. Interests, suffered from the scarcity and high price of being on a consumption of atout 17,000 tons, or equal to nearly 2 per cent of dividend Lloyds No. 2 survey, and the Thales will come under No. 3 survey during this autume. Shareholders are aware that the 1.11; unal offed shares in the Company were offered for public tender carly in August, but the tenders reteived were so low that the general managers and consulting committee decided that it was not advisable to make any allo ment. Since then, however, an offer of \$734 for these ahares has been accepted, and the premium thur oh!

tained, some \$26,000, will be passed to oredit of re-The local insurance companies have been induced The annual meeting for the purpose of receiving the to lower the rate of premia charged on the blocks of Committee's report for the past season, and electing the company's steamers by I per cent; this is a DOY ADBUM. In usual course it may be stated that the amounts opearing as freights due and accounts receivable on 30th June, have all been collected since that date. Since the last general meeting Mr. J. Bell-Irving has resigned his seat, and Hon. J. J. Keswick has been invited to fill the vacancy. The Committee now

consists of Hon. Mr. Ryrie, Hon. Mr. Layton, Mr. J. F. Holliday and Hon. Mr. Keswick. In account sance with the articles of association all these gentlemen retire, but being eligible, offer themselves for The present accounts have been audited by Mosers . H. Cox and R. Lyall, who retire, but offer them DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH ets .- Haitan . Haiphong, Hail ong, Namon, Thales, \$ o value of wooden wharf..... o value of buoys and moorings at Swatow, Amoy, Tameni, and Hongkong, and of the steam iannch To the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking To the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation deposit o balance of claim on Oriental Bank Coro freights due 30th June To sundry accounts receivable To value of coals in godowns ... To value of 1 capstan and 1 shaft in hand

proposed capital :---20,000 shares at \$50.00......1.000.000.00 1.144 shares unallotted ...../ 57,200.00 ly underwriting account of the company. y reserve fund 30th June, 18-7 \$148,431.39 By smount written of profit. and loss (secount on Soth me land the \$211,(60.19) By less withdrawn to meet permanent repairs to the Fokien under No. 2 Lloyds survey... 1 3,479,46

By sundry accounts payable By suspense account, Uriental Bank Cor. r profit and loss account:-alance – 20th : June . . . 1888 . prought forward ..... \$ 3.110.37 Balance 30th June, 1889..... 146,508,61 o charges account To rammeration to consulting committee for 12 months to date: To auditors' fees ...... To remuneration to general managers, for office expenses, &c., for 12 months By balance of profit and loss, 30th June, 11; By profit on running the company astenme profit on coals supplied to stuamore By profit on Hongkong moorings, do ..... profit on Tameni, moorings profit on exchange account bonus on contributions from Canton

His Worship—It is a conviction under section members for some time and did not require much the opinion of the management such a course is much cheaper then they could ever be replaced.

Insurance Office and Hongkong and

Whatapoa Dock Company, Limited .....

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Bank, \$5,391, which was very satisfactory, as portance we should undeviatingly follow the policy during a year of depression in trade, depended The Governor-General had promised the escort they never know when they might want it; if which we have hitherto a opted of writing 8 per in the Formosa and doubting business; of extravae; therefore the Gonard refused it ... That was the and word and a course is to me so apparent that I think also of (and I emphatically declare this) extrava: Land it was the true one recome Mr. G. S. Coxon seconded the adoption of the I heed hardly trouble a body of practical business gant-premiums of insurance, and with the almost hardly trouble a body of practical business gant-premiums of insurance, and with the almost hardly trouble a polynist. Half report, which was carried again to the next business day, with any reasons in happort of this view and for insurance, ale the heart business day, with any reasons in happort of this view and for insurance, ale the way up the river between happoness and Hagoi prominus to be paid for insurance, already no I motified heave, of fresh mul, lying along the

said it was a matter of disappointment to share whole declared yearly dividend. This is simply munity, though it be the opening up of the coun-The name of Lieut Blair was then and the dividend should be diminished. moustrous Of course the Directors have been try so enthusiastically, togsted, the authorities. Mr. Francis-I may mention that the owners stituted and the Committee was constituted with Charman was request, roused to this fact and announce the gratifying are absolutely certain to getuse your request,

they had been paying a dollar a ton more for ton and Macao Steamboat Company are now simply and solely for the employment and snathe year before. He wished to know if they proposal is to build up gradually and enterprise alone can furnish. If the government sorry to say, is for the present kept up, but I altogether and earn-for ourselves those immense could not do much better than followils tactics of

The CHATRAIAN -- We find that atterly impossible. We should be very glad to do so if we could.

raise their freights correspondingly.

held at the office of the General Managers, Musers. .... On the motion of Mr. Pornshwallia, second-Douglas Lapraik and Co., Hongkong, on the 21st od by Mr. Carvatho, Messra. J. H. Cox and Layton, Mr. J. F. Holliday (Consulting Com-their attendance and stated that the dividend mittee), Messrs. J. H. Cox, T. Arnold, J. F. C. warrants would be distributed to day (Monday).

> COMPANY, LIMITED. The statutory meeting of the Shameen Hote

and Land Company was held at the Company's office. Hongkoug, on the 18th inst. There tion to consulting committee and auditor's fees, there | were present-Mesers. R. Fraser Smith (Chairremains a net profit of:\$149.618.98, and in accordance man), J. Pitman, A. E. Skeels (Directors), G with the articles of association, it is proposed with Lammert, W. St. J. H. Hancock, J. F. Webber, ing is the formal statutory meeting of the Comwith what has been done by the directors to dividend at the forthcoming meeting. advance the interests of the Company. Mr. WEBBER-Did you say the hotel would be Yours faithfully.

open in six weeks P The CHAIRMAN-We hope within two months? time the hotel will be open and running. I think, Mr. Hancock, that is about the time you ask? Mr. HANCOCK-Yes. I think so. --The CHAIRMAN-In two months time we hope it will be in working order, and the promises of support we have received from the residents of Canton lead us to believe that it will be no other business, gentlemen. I thank you for your attendance.

CORRESPONDENCE

HE VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,—I should much like to call the attention members of the above institution to a meet. ing held on the 9th inst. None of the rules altered seem to refer to the present condition of the swimming bath, about which members have a just cause to gramble; its sides being covered with baruscless and other sharp edged shells, thus making it dangerous to swim near the side, and the steps are covered with slime, thus making another inconvenience, as several members know to their cost; nor yet to the monopoly by a certain class of all the boats available. Many members—go when they will—desiring a boat, invariably find them all engaged. And how engaged? A glance in the vicinity finds most of their occupants splashing and running foul of nearly everything that comes in their way. Only the other day one of this highly intellectual class was the cause of much amusement to no small number of bathers. He had taken out a boat and boing woable, not physically, but ignorantly, to manipulate the cars, was pulling himself home by the guidance ing it was a highly creditable thing he was

Something should be done to put a stop to chance of that exercise, by such persons, as the one I have quoted monopolising the whole of the boats. If the annual subscription was in creased it would be the means of keeping the place more in accordance with its intention, and not, as it is now becoming, a discredit to the management. Thanking you in anticipation .- Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, 14th September, 1889. THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COM. PANY, LIMITED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR .- During a time of general col. lapine, Chinese bankruptcies, attignation of trade, bling manis, promotion rage, and meanings and, and I should not tell this story if M. Richard refreshing and reassuring to come across as Company's management, who, with cool head, and, fully endeavour to go on consolidating and strengthening, the position of the Company of an unfavourable nature as sponer or later every Company has to encounter or combat. feet safety that I had the Douglas Steamship secont, I am exceedingly annoyed, but it is impos aside after perusal, and I can only congratulate my official letter had been given for the ver

then amount to about 8300,000 or nearly one; secretary's whispered request afterwards not to

will be classed amongst the 20 per cent. dividend Généraux." at Haiphong, a monopoly of Custom-

Mr. Michael remarked that they did not concerns, the same as so many of the Insurance house examination granted in the warehouses and Companies which we are now feeding.

quable to do so. I now invite the directors to times; at Haiphong (Magasina Généraux) come forward with this proposal themselves, so francs! The last resolution of the Chambers as to do away with the troub'e of an extraordin- Commerce is truly pathetic. The Government THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND ary general meeting which will have to be called consulted us, they say, and then took no notice if this pretty general wish of the shareholders | whatever of all that we said. It is therefore

of this pretty general, is ignored.—Yours faithfully, HAWK-EYE. . Hongkong, 18th September, 1889

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR,-I have read with some amuse. ment the sharp reply with which the China Mail correspondent "Sam Slick" has favoured The CHATRMAN said-Gentleman, this meet- my letter on the above Company's report, and I enlogizing France. Tongking, the Governor must admit that looking at the dividend question pany and there is really no business to bring be from the point of view of a small shareholder it day a telegram comes and the colonial sees him fore you. I think I may just as well say, for scoms rather hard, that in a year of affluence he the information of the shareholders; especially should starve for the benefit of a future generathose who are not here, that the affairs of the tion, which may not concern him in any way. ompany so far have progressed most satisfact I have been informed that the Douglas Steam-Blair, Rike, heads the list with a batting average of year under review compare favourably with previous concession at Canton known as the Concordia their dividends as part of their yearly income, as seen and in the and it seems to me but inst that their immediate Hall, which was built for a hotel and in the and it seems to me but just that their immediate the Governor-General comes, he is unknown we hope it will be in going order. The pro- ment. There is in fact no absolute necessity addressed to Paris; he returns and is forgotten investment: Everything is going on as fast as holders, if distributed amongst them in the pretexte a banquets." Thatability is the domi-The Company's fleet has been maintained in the and I think the shareholders at our next meeting advocate and would recommend to the directional state of efficiency at the Fokien has passed ber will be in a position to express their satisfaction tors to offer 10 per cent. instead of 8 per cent.

Hongkong, 20th September, 1889.

HOW FRANCE COLONIZES. A TRIANGULAR DUEL. THE MOST EXPENSIVE PORT IN THE WOLLD. A DISGUSTED

COMMUNITY.

A QUEER COLONY.

(By special arrangement with the writer.) Society in Tongking, is sharply divided into three classes. And each of the three is at daggers drawn with the other two. They are the We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions official, the military and the civilian—the Goernor-General, the Colonel and the Colonist. endeavouring to usurp functions to which it has noright, and the civilians are an unreasonable body of incapable people, impossible to satisfy. military class are furious against the Governto privileges which only belonged to them as an The civilian colonist, finally, detests the military. hold the helm in Hanoi with their eyes fixed on 25,351,35 of the piles, at the same time laughing and think. the Quai d'Orsay. Tongkinese society is a perpetual triangular duel. I do not flatter myself for a moment that the

foregoing will be believed as a calm statement of fact. Let me therefore hasten to give few of the experiences, upon which it is based. The discovered that only one thing can save her. The first person with whom; I had any conversation. after setting foot of Tongking was a wellinformed intelligent bourgeois who had passed six years there. I began by saying I was sorry from January, 1st 1889." France has gained to hear of the heavy casualties of a column then, nothing (figures show this indisputably) and will the culminating ceremony of the inauguration, operating in the interior, abundred men having gain nothing by her " Parif general," while she I Among the 40 or 50 foreign guests were several been lost in one action. "He'll get there, all the same, he replied, speaking of the officer in com. mand. "He wants his third star, and what does ie care, if it costs him five hundred-men. Holl get it, too, alles!" There is the civilian's view artificial market quotations of shares, share gam. of the military. Now for the functionary's view. wailings all round, like the present, it is quite terrible death let mo throw a word of gratitude and respect over towards his wivest and wanderclear foresight, do nut, allow themselves to be ing grave "-had not untied my tongue." When led away and are not almid of the claminnings I was at Hanoi I asked him, on the strength of for reckless dividends, but carefully and thought. my official letter, for an escart of a few men to accompany me to a place one day's march into whose interests they have been entrusted with the interior. "Certainly," he replied, "with so as to make it quite impregnable and capable pleasure. They shall be ready the day after to of successfully resisting all such contingencies morrow." The same evening I was dining with him and when Lentered the drawing room he took It is with such feeling of satisfaction and per me on one side and said, "By the way, about that ing Company's last splendid report, just issued sible." And answering my look of surprise for my fellow shareholders on their excellent invest my official fixther had been given for the very ment. The stock is to my wind one of the purpose of making such familities certain his soundest and safest and without a shadow; of a continued: ""The General replies that he has doubt by far the cheapest of all on the long list not five men, of whom he on dispose at the 1.912,00 of share companies in this Colony, and I consider moment—il n'a passing hommes disposibles on 1,025.00 the Company's prospects favourable in the expect moment. Frankly, you know, you should With a capital of one million dollars they properly have saked him, in the first place, and have been able to not the substantial sum of not me. The Gevernor-General's annoyance about \$150,000, after providing for all doubtful and embarrasement at baying to acknowledge to outstandings, half of which sum, togother with a stranger this humiliating suit were so visible a profit of \$26,000, realised on unallotted shares, a stranger this humiliating suit were so visible will be transferred to reserve fund, which will that of course if dropped the subject and him

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report third-of the Companys capital a splendid reopen it was annecessary. But I could not help and accounts having been in your hands some achievement, and sure gramming of soundness! asking him next day as we write driving whether; few days, we will with your permission, take Of this reserve find, \$100,000 was already a seking him next day as we wre driving whether; them, as read; At this table we wenture to con- year ago on deposit at 5 per cent, in the Bank in French colonies as in English, the chief civi nider the results shown as satisfactory and in and this amount we shall of course now see very authority was not so officio commander in chief. this opinion we trust the neutral body of share, largely increased. This also compares very He saw the point instantly and replied, and holders will coincide. The same of the carnings favourably with so many other concerns where that is my title too," and after a pauce." but I of authority was formally dispensed with, but I that is exceeding of the Hongkong Cricket distributed a 9 per cent dividend. It may be of an paper and muddled away in festions delegate my powers sculament by deligations of the Component of the the chair. The chair we ask for, simply a The Persident in moving the adoption of the new party and the increased later the first seven excepting the first seven exception of the first seven excepting The REESIDENT, in moving the anoption of then we did last year, on account of the increased adepted for the intended for sible. At the time the General had not five the report, said, it had been in the head of value of one fleet, and I may state that in the books, very make discontinuation that he design the state of the state o remark. There was a very fair balance in, the speciality necessary as it is of the very first im. The Company have made a good deal of money that humber kicking their leels in barracks.

course you will bear in mind that the intrinsic I now propose, instead of paying the whole of into Parliament in London as to get a concession continually an insurance fund which in the course of Tongking were administering as hostile pro-The CRAIRMAN—The price of coal, I am of time, may enable us to insure our steamers vince which it desired to grush out of existence, it

on the wharves of one firm, to whom and whose We should reduce the reserve fund from terms everybody must come. In vain the whole \$300,000 to say \$200,000, and create an insurance community protested and protested. The mo-There being no further questions the CHAIR-, fund of say \$100,000, which would goon being built | nopoly was granted, and Chambers of Commerce MAN proposed the adoption of the report, which up by the premiums which it would earn. By judi- of both Haiphong and Hanoi immediately and was seconded by Mr. DA Roza, and carried nem. clous division of the risks over our seven steamers unanimously resigned, and the Chiuese merthe chances of a big loss would be excessively chants have sent in a declaration that unless On the motion of Mr. ARNOLD, seconded by small, "If the company should be so unfortune this additional restriction is removed they will Mr. Cox, the Consulting Committee, consisting ate as to lose a steamer during a year, the pro- leave in a body. And a single example my The annual general meeting of the share of the Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. B. Layton, Hon. J. J. minm earned by the remaining ones would to a materials in all these instances are supersbundfolders of the Douglas Steamship Company was | Keswick, and Mr. J. F. Holliday was refelected. | great extent pay for such loss and the insurance | ant, it is only space that, limits me to a single fund would not suffer much. one will show the practical ovil of this mono-If I were a registered shareholder I would poly. The storage of coal per ton per month come forward and make this proposal myself, costs (for comparison Lemploy French currency man), Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. J. J. Keswick, Hon. B. The Chairman thanked those present for but having unfortunately omitted to get my at Hongkong (Kowloon Godowns), 20 centimes; shares transferred before the books closed I om lat Shanghai (Jardine, Matheson & Co.) 28 cen-

useless to maintain an institution whose powers are purely illusory. Please let us go. So much for the colonist and the Governmen impersonal. What is his attitude towards th personal Governor-General? He sees him come he watches him while he is learning the a b c of Tongking affairs, he reads a few official decrees he hears a few official after dinner speeches General and the colonist himself, and then some The heads of the colonial Government succeed each other in Saigon and Hanoi like the

figures of a shadow pantoinime; the long procesision has not halted for twenty years. M torily. We have lately purchased on most ud- ship, Co's, stock is held to a great extent by Richard boasted to me with a laugh that he was are pleased to be able to say that the earnings for the santageous terms the building on the English bond fide investors, who indeed look forward to telerated longer than any of his predecessors. His term of office was thirteen months! Before course of the next six weeks or two months interest should be considered by the Manage. while in the East even his public speeches are the Company has, in common with all steam shipping porty originally purchased from Mr. Pitm. I for putting the large sum of about \$100,000 to It is the merest farce of supervision, and what Higginbotham, 71; L. D. Crichten, 60: E. J. Can, coal; this fact will be more fully appreciated when it is a term of years will be entered into that will reserve, and 1 octave that a described to the company's standing year in diagnet and despair. He has described to the company's standing year in diagnet and despair. He has described to the company's standing year in diagnet and despair. He has described to the company's standing year in diagnet and despair. He has described to the company's standing year in diagnet and despair. He has described to the company's standing year in diagnet and despair. He has described to the company's standing year in diagnet and despair. He has described to the company's standing year in diagnet and despair. turn a very handsome profit on the Company's and be gratefully accepted by all the share bimself in a bitter epigram;" le colon ost un we can make it to get the hotel in working order, shape of an increased dividend. I therefore nant characteristic of French administration in the East, Does anybody seriously believe I that the solid foundations of future prosperity Twelve can ever be laid in this shifting quicksand! per cent, is, I think, rather too much to ask! For an Englishman who cares for Franco

it is positively distressing to hear French men talk in Tougking, Fifty times during my two visits has it been said to my "Ah if only you English had Tongking!" seriously believe that a majority of the French in Tongking, if a secret ballot could be taken. would vote to day, in spite of their undving love of country, to hand over Indo-China to England Then they could buy and sell, manufacture and import, create and develop, with no man to hamner them and no "Administration" to

. But the shadows on the picture are not yet complete. First, as to the Chinese. Nobody dislikes the Chinese more than I do and nobody can advocate more strongly than I the absolute necessity of keeping them out of a civilized settled country. But it is as plain as the nose can disponse with them. Their labour, their To the official eye the military class is constantly sasy and willing adaptability to any job by which money can be carned, from nursing the baby to driving the steam-engine; their commercial insight and reliability. - these make them an ideal substratum for a new community. Yet Tongking taxes them till they are giving up their ment, represented by the officials, for their remestablished businesses, and puts a price on the duced numbers and cling all the more tempolously head of each as he comes and again as he goes. Second, the port charges. Take the little army of occupation; and they desire to be allow- from Randers in Jutland. At the port of Newsteamer I returned in the "Freir," 676 tons. ed a free hand to " pacify" the country by castle she has paid £t.; at Nagasaki 870 dollars; the only means known to them the sword at Yokohama \$50 at Hongkong \$4; while to get in and out of the port of Haiphong costs of his wist is to offer his congratulations to the in the conviction that if he could only once get the ships charges, pure and simple. The charher every trip \$302.40. And this, too, is only Vicercy Tseng on the occasion of His Excelrid of nearly all of them the country would terer must pay a dollar and a half wharfage for pacify" itself fast enough by commerce and every ton of cargo landed—say \$750 for an agriculture, which it will never do so long as it average cargo. Thus at a port where common sense would tell that trade should be tempted at a town within the Prefectural district of is a happy hunting-ground for crosses and pro- and nursed in every possible way, they begin by Lohang. Assistance is said to have been tele-

motions. And how can be feel either respect or making trade all but impossible. There can graphed for by the local civil and military ausympathy for the Governors who come and go hardly be a more needy port in the world than like the leaves on the trees, and who must needs! Haiphong, yet it is doubtful if there is a more expensive one. The consequences are obvious. A year and a half ago there were six steamers plying from Hongkong: to day there are three. Last of all come the enermons Customs duties of the ridiculous "Tarif general." These need A critical, if not a honeless one. And she has unanimous report of the Chamber of Commerce. published in August last, concludes with these words in big type: "We demand the absolute bolition of the Customs regime in Cochin-China will lose her colonies through it by and by. is there the faintest shadow of a coming change On the coutrary. In one of the last ou speeches he made at a banquet in Hanci, M.

hand exclaimed." Renounce the chimerical he fithe return of absolute commercial liberty The subsidized newspaper adds that this was flowed by a "triple salve d'applaudissements." do not believe it. Or if it is true, then the colonists of Hanqi should be, refused Christian urial for they are sujoides Bufficient for the Tongking of to-day is

HENET NORMAN.

SHANGRAI AUTUMN RACE

Company of the second he following is the programme of this meet

FIRST, DAY, 4th November. The Maloo PLATE value Tis. 100 for Chine ponies weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis 5. Half-s-mile. e CRITERION STARES; a sweepstakes of T 100 added tor Chins ponies weight for ches as per scale; second pony to save his stakes. One mile.

fourth of the entrance fees; second pony to China ponies that have never run at any meeting; weight for inches as per agala; on trance, Tla. 10, Three Quarters of a mile, The CLUB OUP :- value Tld 100: addedute a awnepakakes of Fig. 5 onch : for Chica confes The "I don'ty Give a value of Mar 100 of for Chief

ning mount before this meeting weight for the missionery, aroused from his slumbers, served inches as per scale; en rance; Tle bi One mile hold of the box and tried to wrest it from thom. The Pagoda Cup; value, Tle. 150 recond Then came a flerce tug of war, ending by the nony, I w 50 for Chida ponies being bond fide missionary being dragged out still sticking griffing at date of entry ; weight for thehes as gamely to his property. At last he had to let per scale ; "citrance, Tis. 3." One mile and go as he found himself folling into the water

71bs. One mile and a obserter.

The HACK STARES: value. Tls. 100; for China penies (without the restriction to height specified in bye-law No. 11) not otherwise ontered at this meeting, and that have never won a race; weight, 10st. 12lbs. : entrance ls. 5. Once round.

ponies; weight for inches as persone; winner of the Maloo plate, 10lbs. extra; entrance,

Tls. 5. Half-a-mile. The Shanguar St. Lugue : a Sweepstakes of The 15 each; with Tls. 100 added there pony to receive 75 per cent.; second peny to receive 15 per cent; third pony to receive 10 per cent, for China ponies that have never been raced previous to the 1st January, 1889; weight, 10st, 7lbs, ponies over 14 hands to carry 31bs, extra for every inch over; winners of one race. 5lbs. extra: two or more races. 10lbs, extra. One mile and three quarters. The CHINA Cop; value, Tls. 100; for China ponies, being bond fide griffing at date of entry, that have never been in Shanghai prior to 1st August last; weight for inches as per Boale: winners, 5lbs. extra: outrance Tls. 5 One mile.

Phe-AUTUMN CUP; value Tls. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; ontrance, Tla. 5. Three quarters of a mile. The Sycke Stakes: value, Tls. 100, added to B sweepstakes of Tls. 5 each; for China ponies: weight for inches as por scale; griffing at date of entry allowed 71bs; winners at this meeting of a race of one mile and a half or over. 5lbs. extra. One mile and a half.

The LLAMA MIAU STAKES; value, Tls. 100: for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winners of one race, 71bs. extra; of two or more races, 12lbs, extra griffins at date of entry allowed 51bs.; entrance, Tls. 5. One mile. The SHANGHAL STAKES; a forced entry of Tls. 5 for all ponies entored at this meeting except those in the Hack Stakes; first pony to receive 75 per cent.; second pony, 15 per cent.; third pony, 10 per cent; weight for inches as per scale. One mile and a half. The Mongol Cur; value. The 150; for China poines being bond fide griffing at late of ontry; weight for inches as per scale; winners of one or more races of over a mile, 7lbs, extrafor each race won; entrance, Tis. 5. One milé and a quarter. . . . . .

THIRD DAY, 6th November.

Che FLYAWAY PLATE: Value.-Tly. 100; for China ponies: weight for inches as per scale entlance, Tls. 5; seven furlongs The Pari-Mutuel Cup; value, Tls. 200, added to a sweepstakes of Tis. 10 each : second pony to receive 30 per cent., and the third pony 10 por cent. of the stakes; for China ponies : weight for inches as per scale; Griffius at date of entry allowed 7lbs.; non-starters and winners at this meeting 7lbs. extra. One mile and a-half.

The CHAU. SHING-KIUR CUP; value, Tls. presented by the directors and employes of the C. M. S. N. Co.; for China ponies that have never run at any meeting in China or Hong. kong previous to date of entry at cuch meeting; to be won at two-consecutive meetings, or three times in all by penies, the bond fide property of the same owner or owners; weight for inches as per scale; entrance. Tis. 10: 80 per cent. of the entrance fees to go to the winner until the Cup is won. when the second pony shall receive same; the remaining 20 per cent. to be allowed to accumulate, and the accumulation in excess of Tls. 500 (to be retained for a new Cup) is to be paid to the winner. . One mile.

The Manceur Stanes; a sweepstakes of Tis. 5 each, will Ils. 100 added; for China ponies that he from and not won a race; first pony to receive 70 per cent.; second pony, 20 per cent. third pony. 10 per cent.; weight for inches as per scale. One mile and-a-quarter. The Cosmopolitan Cup; value, Tis. 150; second pony Uls, 50, for China Ponies, weight for inches as per scale, winferdad this meeting of one race, 7lbs, extra; two races, 12lbs, extra; three or more races, 1510s, extra; entrance, Tis. 10. One mile and three-quarters. The Consolation Cup; value, Tls, 100, for ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race, and been entered otherwise than in the Shanghai stakes: weight for inches as per

scale, entrance. Tis. 5. Once round. The CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES; a forced entry for and open only to winners at this meeting; optionalifor the winners of the consolation oup and the back stakes, not exceeding 14 hands 3 inches in beitht; weight for inches as ner scale; entrance, Tis. 10; winners of two races, Tls. 15 extra: of more than two races, Tls. 40 extra. One mile and a quarter.

Tis. 150: for China Ponies: weight for inches 🗖 per scale; winners of a Steeplechase at any revious meeting in Shanghai, 511s. extra: non-winners of a Steeplechase allowed 51bs Mance, Tis. 5. Twice Round a Course seby the Stowards. close on Saturday, 5th October, 1°89

FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

The Taota Kung left on the 12th September

or Nanking by steamer. It is said the reason lency's birthday.

There have been rumours lately at Hankow of a serious disturbance caused by local rowdies. therities, and it is even rumoured now that the steamers starting from Hankow for Ichang have udged it prudent to postpone the voyage. At Hankow on the 1st September there was

very cordial and jovial gathering at the new Tea-traders' Guild-house, when the foreign merchants and the Russian and American Congood trial. What is the position of Salcon now? Suls (the British Consul was absent owing to indisposition) assembled to do honour to the hospitality of the native tea-merchants by whose subscriptions, after being in building several years, the handsome edifice had been completed There had previously been religious coremonies and theatricals, lasting for several days among the natives, and this international dinner was ladies, and there was music from a stringed band. At 5 p.m. the Russian Consul, Mr. Dmitravsky (P), signed to the musicians to stop, and made a speech proposing the health of the Emporer of China. Mr. Uh then replied, toast ing the various European and American sovereigns or presidents of the nationalities of the guests, who did not leave till 8 p.m. There have been extensive Tobberies of gun-

nowder from the Government stores at Nanking. and eight soldiers were lately surprised climbing l over a wall by means of ropes to steal the powder. One was shot and one captured, who was shortly afterwards executed. There had evidently been collusion on the part of those who were in guard over the powder, and the Shen pao in a leader. on the 12th September expatiates on the danger of these powder robberies for the peace of the country. Although in this case much of the stolen powder had been disposed of to cracker manufacturers, its destination is probably not always so innocent, and it may find its way to the hands of the rowdies called hung-sing at Tientsin, to ind p'i at Yangohow, and liu mono at Shanghai. Lately at a village in the Sin-Ning Hien, Kwangtong, two clans called Linard Liny are said to have thrown up "fortifications" to resist each other in a raging foul which has been in going on for some time, and which troops have: gone to repress. Where there are forts, says the Shen-pdo, they must have powder, and it ought : The Marpen Starts; value, Tla, 200, and one not to be so easily procurable. The practice of young men of means corrying revolvers as toys... receive one fourth of the entrance fees for ought also to be stopped: A British Missionary, Mr. Mel (?) of Hankow,

left Hankow lately in a boat with two Chinese to sell books and tracks in the country. When they arrived at a place called Table-than in the Kieng his District some 30 li from Wuweight for thomes as per scale, griffing at date phane in the capital of Hupen, they suchored the Tooker Ore value The 100 for Chine sample came slongered with four this yes on position that have never won a vace to be board of her. They forced the mission boat a midden by jockeys who have never had a win hatches up, and were aloping with a box, when

His boatman in the meentime was fighting the robbers with an oar, but getting an ugly knock each; for China ponies; weight for inches as on the frot, he also had to retreat into the per scale; griffing at date of entry allowed cabin, and the thiever rowed away. The missionary informed the men on a revenue junk

disgrace by the native police through the city some reason or other the request was refused and get ready to proceed, if necessary, to Shek Mun. An Imperial Decree notices the death of Ken thousands of tasis have come. If the Governor of Hangebow, his bald bead protrucing through the man remained on board for some time after. The strikers showed no disposition to yield. Changeoni, the late Lieutenant-Governor of manages to get 12,000,000 tacks as Honau did a broad stiff collar formed by a pretty heavy wards. On the morning of the 9th inst. he went wooden cangue, adorned with the inscription of board again and again began to be trouble. His Excellency the Vicercy, the Prefect issued the Governorship of Kwangsi. The deceased quites time for saving the nation and blessing the model of the Street issued the Governorship of Kwangsi. The deceased quites time for saving the nation and blessing the many the Vicercy, the Prefect issued the Governorship of Kwangsi. The deceased quites time for saving the nation and blessing the many time for saving the nation and blessing the deceased quites time for saving the nation and blessing the deceased quites time for saving the nation and blessing the nation a "Oh Seng yu kini," a rascally priest on a walk some. The captain succeeded apparently in a proclamation announcing that the lekin station rose from the post of District Magistrate through the people. In such a case probably foreign through the streets." His Roverance had been colming him and then went down below, the the day before on a begging quest through officer at the time being aft. A few minutes those same streets, and on being refused later the report of a revolver was heard and shopkeepers, to resume their avocations as usual, entered when he was prematurely out off. The for them in the midst of the waters, was beard and shopkeepers, to resume their avocations as usual, entered when he was prematurely out off. The for them in the midst of the waters, when the was prematurely out off. appearing above the canque.

The Sher-pad relates the following incident. as having occurred in & haughai :- A follow from Western Chekiang, named Ah San (we have) forgotten his family name), who used to be a boarman, but is now popularly supposed to make hig living by picking up-unconsidered trifles, and I has sev ral times got into trouble on that account, was lately suspected by the owner of a boat at Sinza of having taken some clothes from point blank if he had stolen the clothes, which the 16th inst. he indignantly devied. "Well." said the Chikichi expired on the Oth inst. in the runner. I must take you before the mandarin hospital, Japan Gazette. and have the charge enquised into at any rate. Come slong with me." Ah San refused to go, so the runner proceeded to walk him off by force. Suddenly, when they had just arrived in front of a vegetable stall. Ah San snatched up chopper, and chopped off a joint of one of the fingers of his own left hand, shouting, " May 1 be like that finger if I sto'e the things " The H. B. M. Court at Yokohama, before Mr. go Ah San and went on his way.

### A PROMISING KOREAN PORT.

One of the most promising ports as yet unopen d in the Far East is that of hing-yang in Korea. Situated in about 35 deg. 40. min. North latitude, it is almost beyond the reach of the monanons, and produces all the temperate cereals and fruits. Unlike China, the soil is fertile and has not been exhausted by a long course of over laborious cultivation; the population is confined within reasonable limits, and the climate is good. Under these circumstances a large trade, mainly in pulse, has of late years been springing up with the southern thinese ports. The city of Ping-yang itself, situated some sixty. miles from the sea, is too far to be readily acdessible by large vessels, but one or two firstall states of the tide. Like the rest of the west stomach and lay in bed until the 5th July, when brought back a lot of samples, which he has corst of Korea, the adjacent sea is thickly set he died. The acoused gave him some medicine taken south with him." with islands of all sizes from a haycock to forty or fifty miles in circumference, and these islands are as yet unsurveyed. No difficulty has been experienced in discovering passages through them, though, of course, till su veyed some degree of rik will always uttach to the trance. The same might, however, have been sid-of Chemulpo and Mokpo till recently, thou no pscular difficulty is experienced in threading through the hundreds of is and which make the approach to the former port so picturesque. It might naturally be supposed that Ping-yang words foreigners in goneral. So for is this, however, from being the case, that the Korean Government has expressed its desire to open the port. In the present condition of Korean finance, this is but natural, as there is little doubt that not only would the opening of the port tend to attract foreign commerce to Korea, but the Customs dues at Ping-yang would in all probability be found at least to coust that at all the other perts now open. China, with that utter selfishness which at all times leads her to sacrifice to her own immediate ends the interests of all depending on her, is in fact at the with the true instinct of the nation, are greedy of keeping in their hands a good thing. It may he remembered that in all trading affairs the Chinese are by convention on the same footing as any other foreign nation; they have their resident at Seoul and their Consuls and col oessions at the ports, and their trading ve are subject to the same rules and regulati those of the Japanese or the other 3 Powers. In the face of the protestal Rorean Government they have established local trade at l'ing-yang, trusting to ness of the Government to menin un Hitherto all attempts to regulate the trade have been rustrated through the mecacing attitude ar opted by the thine e Besident. An appeal to the Government of Chion has been simply evaded and the plea has been put forward for sooth, that ling young is too near to Newobvanc to be made an open port! Of course. d 4 the Chinese themselves refrain from trading at it, such a pien might carry some weight, but as the case stands, by open memaces the Chinese Government prevents the opening of the port generally, while it itself takes ac vantage of positi n to carry on its own trade while withholding from the Korean Government the dues to which it is entitled. The most extraordinary part of this extraordinary state of affairs that in the face of all traditions to the confrary, there is no reason ble doubt that the British Minister is backing up the Chinese Government. The treaties with Korea place Great Britain on an

# THE DISASTERS IN JAPAN.

as prevails at the other ports.—Afercury.

equal footing with the most favoured nation.

As we pointed out, those treaties were not made

surreptitionaly or without the full knowledge and

consent of Chies. Whatever political aim may

in the eyes of the Minister be gained by pander-

ing to a supposed suzersinty formally resigned

there is no aim cither political or commercial to

be gained by permitting outrages on interns-

tional law to be callried on under shelter of the

British flag. Either under the treaties China

should be excluded with other nations from trad-

ing at all at Ping yang, or having attained the

Treaty Powers, and subject to the same Tariff

right, she should do so in common with the other i

The Japanese papers contain details of the the Western Suburb near the river bank. g away of the Sugiyama and Umiyabara burned furiously, but a large number of hand mountains in the Totaugawa go districts. The lengines, well supplied with water, were brought when the mountains crambled down on them, and | twenty shops had been more or less destroyed. it is dopbiful if one of the fifty-five villages in |the Totsurawa go district excaped. The floods tensive robbery committed by banditti at Lam unauthorisedly sold to foreigners by the local alone the loss of property is estimated by the who lives there, is known to be wealthy, and mere established in this particular spot Portuguese gunboat Rio Lima on her voyage his bouse by about one hundred robbers, who newly appointed Vicercy of the Two Kwang, to stop her engines to prevent damage to her defending the doctor's premises were killed and the 16th September, while the new Director of screw The railway embankments between Kyoto about ten of the robbers were wounded, but Grain Transport will proceed to his post on the and Osaka were broken by the floods, and 20 got clear off with their comrades. The robbery 27th September. junks and 34 sampans wrecked in Kobe harbour. was reported to the Namhoi Magistrate, but no The Daily News says, the following changes By way of illu tratius the disastrous : ature arrests have been made. of the recont floods in the Prefecture of Waka- The new cash coined at the Canton Mint do Slemeson & Co.'s cosating line of steamers :yama, the Nicht Nicht Shimbun mentions that not prove acceptable to the people, being of Captain G. Henormann of the Peking goes home seems to be full of the dibris of houses and dead the old-on-hin ordinary use, and have given rise, the Ningpo takes his place; Captain R. Köhler bodies, walled thither from Wakayama The to some trouble in Canton already. Disputes of the Amon goes to the Ningpo, while Mr. sight is sid to be truly appelling. There are have taken place in the city between the soldiers Lehmann, who was chief officer of the Ninopo tranks of bodies without limbs; cornses of men and the pawnbrokers because the latter would some time ago, takes the Amoy. Captain Henerand women, old and young; and of little babies not take the new coin, in which the former had mann on his return to China will bring out the tied to trees, prob bly in the hope that they received their pay, and a fight was impending new steamer for the company. ed away trees and all. The nahermen in Atsumi | pawnbrokers to goospt payment helf in the new | deed in Central China, judging by the following gori in the province of hikaws are now engaged cash and helf in silver. To add to the trouble case reported from Shanghai :- A mon named floating objects. It is stated that for a month the market. They are a good imitation, but to a Ningpo man named Wang Ping-buen for hence they will not be able to resume their ordinary avocation of fishing.

### SERIOUS SHOOTING AFFILAY ON THE "SAKATA MARU".

and bearing the officer was on shore went there | the precise details of the dispute which led to the station, which was duly established. A number very handsome they are. They vary in size the startling news of the Yellow River bursting, to tell him the oase, but on shore, he heard the regrettable occurrence, but from what we have of the junks promptly struck work, and on the remaining new or the regrettable occurrence, but from what we have officer was at Wil-oh and Fu. At last lik clock been able to gather it appears that the affoir was 7th August the shops in Shek Man joined tho are otherwise similar, all having a gold lacquer will over the country, returned some days since officer was at Wil-oh and Fu. At last lik clock been able to gather it appears that the affoir was 7th August the shops in Shek Man joined the are otherwise similar, all having a gold lacquer will over the country, returned some days since was prevailed upon to take action, and he bam. The sequel to a previous dispute between Mr. Junks and put up their shutters. At first some ground with ornamentation in low relief, and to the capital to look after the preliminaries of and if report be correct the guartermaster on took place between a junk and a guard boat. term while at the top in the centre is the facel. Chancellor will do so instead. that occasion "went" for the officer with an Fortunitaly no blood was shed, but the attitude mile of the Viceroy's scall. They are memorials Officials out of office are looking brighter since. A Buddhist priest, during the recent hot iron hatch bar. The police were sent for and of the junkmen and their friends became rather which will be junkmen and the proposed rather which will be junkmen and weather, could be seen being promenaded in requested to remove the quartermaster, but for menacing, and in Canton troops were ordered to ate recipients.

alms, in a ite of his importunity, at a cor- the officer told the captain he had shot Harama. obdirate shopman. It was the Siao-shan Disting and with commendable despatch the examination of the kind took place in November, Says the Bhas pao and with commendable despatch the examination of the kind took place in November, Says the Bhas pao and with commendable despatch the examination of the kind took place in November, Says the Bhas pao and with commendable despatch the examination of the kind took place in November, Says the Bhas pao and with commendable despatch the examination of the kind took place in November, Says the Bhas pao and with commendable despatch the examination of the kind took place in November, Says the Bhas pao and with commendable despatch the examination of the kind took place in November, Says the Bhas pao and says the Bhas pao a lar arm, but of his two clerical fists against the Eldridge, who was fortunately at home at the in the Government School at Canton. The first to the memory of the deceased. trict Magistrate who was sending him round in doctor was quickly on board and attending to 1867, and was conducted by the treatment of the quantity this guise as a terrible example and warning, prethe injured man. The bullet was found to General and the Viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated there in official circles that the pressure on certain sections and the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated there in official circles that the pressure on certain sections and the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated there in official circles that the pressure on certain sections and the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated there in official circles that the pressure on certain sections and the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated there in official circles that the pressure on certain sections and the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated there in official circles that the pressure on certain sections and the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated there in official circles that the pressure on certain sections and the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated there in official circles that the pressure on certain sections and the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, who sent up that it is stated the viceroy Jui-lin, orded by a man besting on a going with measured have entered the left side and pierced the left blows. Seasonable dainties, said a native wag abdomen, finally lodging just below the skin for the proficioncy they had attained in their Kino, (a place lying west of Peking, at which regions. Anyway, north and south of the river the Sumud hatam and Sumud patch, and he rea rong the onlookers; "a big water-melon on a on the right side. The bullet was extracted studies. A further examination of these caudiin the river seems to have been more reckless in his estimation to 19,000 square yards of grand dates was held by the Tsung-li Yamen, and the man, in a precarious condition, was taken irreversed a lussion to the position of Interpreters astimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers were all raised to the position of Interpreters astimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers were all raised to the position of Interpreters astimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers were all raised to the position of Interpreters astimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers were all raised to the position of Interpreters astimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which he considers as a stimated at 16,000,000 tastis, the greater part of which

### MERCHANT CAPTAIN CHARGED WITH MURDER AT YOKOHAMA.

Felix Frederick Carrosi was brought up at blood flowed freely, and the runner hastily let | Enslie Acting Assistant Judge, on the 4th inst. charged with felouiously and wilfully murdering Jah Yen Pob, one of the crew of the schooner Nemo, of which he was Captain, on the high seas on Inly 5th, in Lat 48.31 N. and Long 145 52 E. It will be remembered that the Nemo left Yokohama about five months ago on a sealing expedition under the command of Captain Carrosi; the owner, Mr. Snow, being also on beard,

Lowder prosecuted. Chinese sailors it would appear that the decess- to the approval of the high authorities in Peed was in good health until the morning of June king; and the general opinion there is that the 28th when the Captain kicked and boat him concession will not be confirmed, and that the with two clubs for about five minutes. Decease whole business will end in smoke. If it is, howed was at the wheel when assaulted. He fell ever, confirmed, it is understood that the firm down and the Captain kicked him so that he in question will start a company to work it. could not get up and had to be assisted to bis There is oil in Formosa, too, and it is said that bunk by some of his shipmates. When he got the right of wor-ing these oil springs will go down below he eried with pain and commenced with the coal mines, but all this is not much to vemit blood. His body was much swellen and more than conjecture. Captain Farrow is now down, which are perfectly safe and accessible at

relieve bim. Dr. Edward Wheeler stated that from the evidence it was his opinion that the deceased's bladder must have been ruptured, which would produce a general collapse and cause death by peritonitis. His death would have been much quicker had it been the immediate result of the kick, in that case it would have taken place within 48 hours from the rupture of the bladder. In all cases of death by peritonitis the abdomenswells up. If the man had not passed water for seven days it was his opinion he would have died ing on behalf of the Korean Government to of peritonitis, due to the distention of the bladsible the man may have had stricture of the urathra. If he had stricture hot fomentation would be of use. A mustard plainter would not be of much use, but would do no harm. .\_J. H. Hallinan, mats of the Nemo, deposed

having a conversation with the captain and owner on the 28th June about the deceased suffering from consumption and dropsy, and that he would be off duty. There was a disturbance on the ship on the 31st May with the Chinese crew, who were armed, but it was suppressed. men were examined and stated that they never

swellen, which led him to believe that suffering from Kakke or dropsy. One of the men stated that he had been offered \$10 by the captain not to make a charge against him. The proceedings terminated on the 6th inst

anied with the usual charge as to the accused reserving his defence and what he might say would be brought against him, etc. The accused however, said . The charge is: false and malicións. I never struck the deceased either with clubs or in any other manner, or kicked him on the day on which I am charged a small otter club and drove them forward on their many good traits of character this feature two-occasions with it alone, and only using it of Chinese society is frightful and all foreign reon the-man who threatened me with a weapon I further would wish to say that the deceased was healthier sentiment .- Daily News correspondent. a small mar, one of the smallest of the crew, and was very willing until I gave him permission to:

go forward and lay up. Had I reason to punish him I would not have required two Indian clubs and my boots to do so. The statement in my lor book I adhere to. When I log a man as sick I the 11th for Macao. mean serious illness. I tended the man for tour days for symptoms of dropsy. A fortnightor more previous had seen his legs and did not know what to make of it. He was simply stiff in his joints and on several occasions I relieved him at the wheel, as having a large crew he was not missed. His bowel and lung illness o me upon him only four days previous to death, and it came. upon him suddenly. 'I he accused was committed for trial, Jupan Gazette.

### CHINA. CANTON.

We learn from Canton that a fire broke about 2 a.m. on the 11th instant; at Wong Sa in We learn from Canton of a daring and ex. and villages inland is obtained, land baving been

the sea off the corat of the Province of Mikawa higher nominal and lower intrinsic value than on a well earned leave, and Captain Schultz of might survive the flood, which ultimately wa he when the Kai-long intervened and induced the Morality would appear to be at a low ebb inin taking ashore these dead bodies and other counterfeits of the new issue have appeared in Chu Ch'ang sheng recently hired his own wife being made of baser metal they can be detected a period of ten years for \$120, or a dollar a by the sound.

pearance of proving latel to one of the parties owners, who knew by experience that it would The tablets presented by H.E. Teens Know several thousand less than last year. This is was forestalled in his application for the mines tion. It is sufficient at present that the question of proving latel to one of the parties owners, who knew by experience that it would be a tablet of the parties of t pentance of proving training of H kats, and others, but the tion of railways in Siam is definitely settled, and concerned, took place on the "ippon Yusen Kai- be made the means of levying squeezes out their chain to the Ramine Relief Committee and some owing to the doors and the famine Relief Committee and some of the famine sha's sleamer Sakata-morn when lying at Yoko- vessels. Another effort was made at the com- of the principal anisoribers have been sent to the grace of the Emperor. hams on the 9th inst. We are unable to learn mencement of last month to revive this obnexions. Mr. Druitmond; says the N. C. Daily News, and \_\_ The Governor, kiving been overpowered by Minister of Agriculture and Commerce.

result of a trionnial examination of the students, that all the honours due to his rank be accorded have to find food for their homes?

The High Authorities at Canton report the Emperor deeply lamonts his death, and orders few months, and what kind of a chance will they It will be within the memory of our readers cock stated that he saw the mate strike Chikichi most advanced of the students, whose services and 10th of August, the river overflowed its The Governor is soon to leave again for his and afterwards take a revolver from his hip pocket were to be rewarded at the end of the year. On banks at Chang Ts an and other places in the important duties on the Yellow River.—N. C.

police-runner of his suspicions. Shortly after- his hands to his side and exclaiming that he had was asked to select 14 of the students who had thus described its proper channel, and flowing wards the runner met Ab Sau, and asked him been shot. The accused was remaided until shown special diligence during their term of along the course of the Tin-hai River to the sea. study and send up their names as candidates for The officials responsible for the embankments examination: The examination consisted of at the spot are ordered to be punished in various translations from Chinese into English and from | ways. A certain brovet Colonel, Chang Youg-English into Chinese. The chinese renderings hung, is cashiered and condemned to serve on of water and in the conditions of the river facilities of communication by that River. the English, according to the report of the and one civil officer are cashiered, while-another up to the Bund, and it is confidently expected teacher, Lei-ni, contained no serious errors. Colonel and the local Magistrate are nominally that the steemers will follow them before many Four of the candidates have been appointed dismissed, but are retained at their posts. The days. The main channel is deepening, and the Student Interpreters, and the other four have Governor is ordered to relieve distressed people shoals are shifting or being out through by the received minor degrees which will enable them and to close the breach as soon as possible. to compete for the higher degree at the Pro- The Chinese Evangelist, a monthly marazine along with its vaters so heavy a burden of mud, vincial examination. The other students are published in New York and edited by Mr. J. and the deposits have been correspondingly heavy. either to be retained or not, according to the Stewart Mapper, extracts the following story The usual inundation of a vast extent of terriproficioncy they display at a subsequent test from Our Mission, which credits it to a "Chi- tory to the south-west and west has not been reexamination.

# A correspondent of the Laily News, writing

Mr. Walford appeared for acqueed and Mr. is generally believed that the Governor of Formosa has granted a concession to work the Ke-From the evidence given by several of the lung Coal Mines to an American firm, subject

# The Hu-pao says that two thousand houses

Examination Hall is the abode of a kilin, and directed that the other questions should be and is a beautiful and imposing structure as June, is larger than for the whole of last that whenever the Hall doors are opened there adjourned for a month, the committee in the viewed from the front. The side view is dis: year; native traders as far down the coast as. is sure to be a big fire outside.

### SOOCHOW. 7th September.:

Pagoda Chapel. A bit of land, 12 ft. by 18 feet, interested in the game. The owner, Mr. Snow, and two English sea- himself "I will die and leave the money to my energetically to work, and before long on the

tinotly at antipodes as on their views of suicide. The one looks at it with horror, the other with violence, and unreasonableness of the barbarians complacency. Chinese books extol the taking of from the outer seas .- N. C. Daily News. one's life-from patriotism, as when the Govern of Kiangsu perished by his own hand at the capture of the city by the Taipings, and from sentiment, as when on the death of an unseen lover a damsel follows behind on the long pilgrimage with having struck him, or any other time except. The most frequent motive is revenge; Taoism ing once perhaps, the week after wo left Shanghai, teaches practically that spirit may fight with when I struck several men who refused to come spirit. As every square has its orium shot up and work in equally weather in the night the remody is near at hand, when as wi time, and he may have been amongst them is chastised by her liege for instance. Monte When I say I struck them, I mean with my Carlo is not a circumstance to Soochow. There ands and not with an instrument. When are no statistics; but from general obserthe crew made the mutinous attack upon me, vation it may safely be put down that, compared dox-n men armed with various weepons, with England and America, whose papers we hatelbars, crowbars, and axes, and one with a read, the proportion of suicides is one hundred knife or chisel in the melée I simply took up to one, or perhaps much greater than this With

# SHANGHAI.

sidents might use their inflaence to produce a

The French erniser Seudre arrived in Shang. hai on the 10th inst, from Japan and left on The Emperor has intimated to the Board Ceremonies, in reply to their enquiry conveyed to His Majesty, that the 21st September is the day fixed this year for changing the summer for the winter oup. The Shen-pas reports that Prince Kung has

been in vary bad health, but is now slightly better. The Emperor lately sent him severa onness of bird's nests, originally intended for his own table, by one of the Palace ennuchs to show his interest in his aged relative's bodily

The Hu-pao says that the Imperial Telegraph Board intend to establish a wire from Nan-huing Chow, Kwangtung, into the next province of the north, Kiargsi, and that last month a weiquen left with workmen and materials for the purpose. We hear the telegraph now reaches to Rankwang in the Lienchow Prefectors, Canton. frightful ose of life and property by the cramble originated in a cake shop and for some time and that there is no feeling against it now existing in the province. A Shanghai native paper says that at K'inpeople were flying from their immleted villages to bear on it, and the flames were stopped after shan, a lefty bill near Kelung. North Formosa, whence a magnificent view of islands seawards

local authorities at over six million yen. The about a fortnight ago a descent was made upon The Shen-pao says that Li Han chang, the up the coast to Yokohama, passed through carried off property estimated at \$50,000. They was to hand over the Director-Generalship of wrickspercois and timbers of houses, extending | die not secure the booty without resistance | Grain Transport to his successor Sung on the to ninety miles from the coast, and had frequently however, for in the struggle two of the villagers 11th September and to proceed to Canton on

have taken place in the commands of Mesers.

a month. The transaction was brought to light Another case of successful resistance by Chi- secently by the evidence in a case at the French them has just occurred in Shift Mun. Some immorality of such business asserts that the has come, and so the time for the land in Kepetsu mura and Tenregi mura, in other countries. The railway will be of the years ago an attempt was made to establish a lettern practice is by no means unknown in the out missionaries.

Station at that place, but it had to be abandoned lying towns and villages on the coast of the remaining for the practice is by no means unknown in the coast of the remaining for the practice is by no means unknown in the coast of the remaining for the practice is by no means unknown in the coast of the remaining for the practice is by no means unknown in the coast of the remaining for the practice is by no means unknown in the coast of the remaining for the practice is by no means unknown in the coast of the remaining for the practice is by no means unknown in the coast of the remaining for the practice is by no means unknown in the coast of the remaining for the practice is by no means unknown in the coast of the remaining for the rema station at that place, but it had to be abandoned lying towns and villages on the coast of Che-

on enquiry, we learnt that he was in a dangerous with the right of competing for a provincial deon enquiry, we learne that he was in a universus with a stander of viceroy Chang this to the various of Viceroy Chang this various of Viceroy Chan Yamons in Canton. Examinations have since ern section will be in the care of Viceroy Li ly lies in with too many friends from the the project, and the money already subscribed oustody. It is stated that previous to the 7th been held at intervals of three years, but the Hung-chang. Steps are, it is stated, to be taken Mongolian desert, and the Governor failed to has been returned to the shareholders. The inst. there had been trouble with the quarter position of Interpreter in the Canton Yamens without delay to carry the project into execution, come to his resone and clear them out. master, but that the affair was then amioably having become a purely nominal appointment. An Imperial Decree notices a memorial from There have been some very heavy rains during sottled through the good offices of Hardmeat on it was abolished on the recommendation of the Governor of Shantung, reporting the the last few weeks in this part of the province. the man's behalf. The acoused was brought up at late Tartar General Ch'ang Shan, and any du-breach in the north bank of the Yellow River. The weather is now much poster, and sickness English Company. H. B. M. Consulate on the 10th inst, when the t.es of the kind were to be performed by the According to the Governor's report, on the 9th has increased somewhat.

which he fired, and Chikichi fall down clasping the present occasion the foreign teacher, Leini, district of Chillio, about one fifth of the water Daily News correspondent. eight of the candidates were fairly good, and the postroads in Mongolia, two more military generally. The large tugs are now able to come nese Church newspaper printed in China"; mitted this year. The streams coming from At Peking there is a pious lady, the wife of a that direction have brought their annual deposit foreign merchant, who spends her time in doing of mud, and the defences are strengthened in the

good. One day she went on a visit to the home | neual temporary-emergency sort of fashion that of a Manchu lady of high rank. She took copies invites calamity. The boats take short cuts across of the Holy Scriptures. A young lady was pre- country, often passing through fields of kaoliang glad you have come to tell me this; some day I, peoule and the country. This young lady is now the Empros- of China." were burnt in the recent fire at Focchow, and without ballot or entrance fre. The meeting ally been found to be equal to the occasion,

meanwhile to go further into the matter. In appointing—one is led to expect a greater depth. Bulcongan are establishing branches here; and an article in the Daily Ngos the moral right It may seem a little pretentious to some, who many other matters too numerous to mention of the members to sell the property for their may have preferred a different application of the denote a permanent and increasing prosperity. own benefit is questioned on the ground that funds, but in many ways it is a great addition One circumstance that came to my knowledge it is a semi public institution, and that when it to our " Model Settlement. double suicide has occurred in a large was formed funds were contributed on that . I hear that the first pupils are to be entered

disposed of it. Last Saturday he appeared and barque Cape City on both sides of her bow, and that are inevitable in the not distant future of asked for 400 cask. On being refused he went on one side he duly produced in bold letters the China.-N. C. Daily News correspondent out, bought opium, took a large dose, lay down legend Capecity. Then he looked at what he at his friend's door and died. The other man had done and saw that it was excellent, and was so frightened at the prospect of lawsuits and inoted carefully that the Y came nearest the expenses that he also went and bought opium stem of the ship. Full of this useful knowand samshu, returned home, and an hour ledge he passed round and began to paint the afterwards was a corpse. He had about \$200 same legend on the other side. Remembering at-home, and seems to have said to that the Y was forward and the C aft, he set children." Here then were two men, between other bow of this justly celebrated barque apbefore the neighbours very vividly the fearful the sent, because the sample pair given him was results of suicide; but seems to make very little so adorned; and he is still wondering why the foreigner hurled opprobrious, epithets at him-It is perhaps on no single point that the and ordered him to paint it out and do it again. Angle-Saxon and the Mongolian stand so dis backwards. He consoles himself by quotations from the classics on the ineradicable ignorance.

10th September. The weather here is beautifully fine and cool The French flagship and the gun boat Vipere sailed vesterday at daylight, the rest of the French squadron having left on Saturday. H.M.S. Merin arrived at daylight on Sunday from Shanghai, having come a large portion of the way unler sail. I rearet to say that on ber arrival her captain had to be brought ashore, suffering from bronchitis a d congestion of the lungs H.M.S. Porpoise sailed ye forday morning with Mr. Howard on board for Newchwang, leaving the Mer-There is absolutely no other news here; the

visitors generally are very busy doing nothing. -N. C. Daily News correspondent. -- 11th September.

The weather is still delightfully cool, and the isitors have nearly all left us, but I expect they will be sorry for leaving so soon. The French fleat have left. On the 7th inst. the Chasseur and Sendre left for Shanghai, the Aspic for Tientsin, and the Villars for Vladivostock. On the 9th inst. the Turenne and Vipère left for Nagasaki; and the British torpedo boat Proposse left for Newchwang. The British gunboat Merlin strived here on the 8th inst. The Chinese fleet are still will cruise southward, I hear. An exciting scene took place on the beach op- is believed that no lives are lost.

posit the Beach Hotel on the 10th inst. A gig belonging to a foreign firm, manued by natives, was lying about fifty yards from the shore, when two of the crew had a quarrel, and in their It is not often that Koba gets shaken up by an shall of the Sizmese Nevy has resigned and is struggle fell overboard. The water was about earthquake, but it has just come in for its turn, going into some other employment. We are breast high, and at times both would be under of disturbance. The Kobe Herald of the 3rd not surprised at this latter unnouncement, as we water. After fighting for about ten minutes the inst. ways -At 7.30 a.m. yesterday a sharp shock have been given to understand that the ships of strongest one of the two overpowered his op- of earthquake was felt throughout Kobe. Unponent and held him under water for a con-like the usual tremblings experienced here, which siderable time, and would have no doubt held are generally somewhat prolonged but very mild him there till life was extinct, but fortunately in their nature, the shock yesterday was shor for him there was a boat's crew from the Merlin and sharp, and more like the effect of an explo on the beach cleaning out their boat; one of the sion in the neighbourhood than an ordinary sailor's seeing what was likely to happen threw earth trembling. Information has been received off his clothes, all but his trowsers, and rushed at Wakayama Kenchothat rumblings were heard into the water and fished out the unfortunate in the reighbourhood of the Ryujin hot springs Chinaman and dragged him on the beach, at Hitaka gun on the 19th ult and shortly after-After rolling him for some time he showed wards there was an upheaval of rocks, killing 15 were more or less includated, while in Wakayama known Chinese doctor named Loung Chey Shun, lies to take steps, as they do not like to see foreigsait water and howl lutily. Several ladies A singular accident, says the Huogo News, witnessed the affair from the veranduh of the resulting in a nasty, burt to the chief officer of hotel ()ne of these, a lady hailing from the the Yokohama Maru, occurred while that vessel Shetland Isles, rushed to the beach with a bottle was in port. By some means a bull on board of brandy in one hand and a tumbler in the managed to force himself clear of his halter and ther, and administered to ouch of the native lattacking the officer in question, tossed him. pugilists a "boatswain's nip." The one who got. Not content with this, on the latter's fall, he the best of the battle soon recovered and walked managed to pin him against the bulwarks. The off, but the other poor fellow was so weak that situation was one of difficulty. There were he had to be carried off by his friends. But the plenty of ready hands, but so securely had the worst part of the tale is that poor "Jack" who bull got his unfortunate victim that it was feared went to save the Chinaman, lost his clothes, for an attempt at resour would only result in fresh while he was acting the kind Samaritan the injury. A rope was, however, made fast to the

> ever, a bold captain was looking on and seeing portion of the leg. that the kind lady had forgotten the sailor asked him to come into the hotel and have a drink which was eagerly accepted. I expect the hext time "Jack" coes to save a Chinaman he will the water .- Mercury correspondent.

> > CHI-NAN FU.

have likewise appeared upon the scene, though the mines in Kurate and Tagawa and the Count | bough this is a question for future considers

It is rumoured that the last gap in the dist the China Borneo Company went to make a MACAO.

### TIENTSIN.

7th September enrent. Apparently the river has seldem berne

cout who took great interest in the conversation. | trying to ripen its grain while standing in water She heard the old story of the gospel of Jesus. not infrequently five and six feet deep. Some who died for a world of sinners. The young lady dredging is being done here and there, but no bent forward to catch every word, and when the | systematic or scientific effort is made to control Christian visitor had concluded, she said, I am | these streams and permanently benefit the worship this God and hear this gospel preached. ferritory of the Yellow River, are beginning to powers of the local contractors to undertake; being alphabetical. flow in upon us in such numbers as to cause brick-making works are in full operation at the The MAPS and PLANS have been mestly

weaving establishment just opposite the Twin understanding by people who were not personally in the Viceroy's College in about ten days, and

# KOREA

Fusan, 29th August. Since last Sunday we have had strong winds portoni of the dimension of the alleged assault, and jurks have found a profitable though illegal for the carrying balse from Ping yang, and, which led him to believe that he was been peared the result as the man who made the striking legend assault, and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault, and forty and fifty years of age, who suddenly suspected the striking legend assault. family of five young children. It has brought a dozen pairs of new trousers all with a patch on dock having a new propeller made and fitted. The Japanese gunboat Nishin arrived here on the 15th instant with Admiral Kawajamo on board. She left on the 17th for Tsushima. smallsteam-lanneh from Nagasaki, with the owner on board - Capt. Ford-arrived here on the 21st, and left on the 22nd for Vladivostock. The Korcan steamer Signal put in an appearance in order to change some cash into yen She left for Nagasaki to have her bottom closped-again: from whence she sails for Hongkong to give the Koreans a chance to Royal School. The prevailing complaint is see that place. We have the Japanese barque Hiderato here. She brought coals for the N.Y.K. The Japanese Government is sending coals here also, to be stored in their coal godowns on Deer dand. I heard that the Signal was going to Hongkong to purchase torpednes to fortify

Jenchuau, and to see what it would cost to turn this pleasure steamer into a man-of-war. The sailors, cools, and guns are there I hear, and al they want is the money. This of course is only a report, and I doubt the truth of it very much. Trade is increasing again; and I hope the finances of Korea will improve by and bye. The birthday of the King of Korea was on the 21st inst. A dinner was given to the Superintendent of Trade, and the Customs gave a boliday. No Russians here !- Mercury correspondent.

# JAPAN.

eft Nugaraki on the 7th alt. for Wisdivostock several residences for members of the Royal in charge of Mr. R. A. Ford has stranded at family and a large number of smaller houses. at Wei-hai wei; they are not coming here, but Papoo (Korea), only the engine and boiler being The building contract has been taken up by saved. Particulars are not yet to hand, but it Messrs. Cardu & Co.

NAGASAKI.

Chinese ran off with them. This was gratitude boust and the latter being dragged away the indeed! But I think what "Jack" felt the chief officer was lifted off, his horns, most was to see "John Chinaman" getting the Thornicraft was summoned, and he sewed up the brandy while he was left out in the cold. How wound a nasty gash at the back of the upper

have an eye to his clothes before going into the Japanese Government by the Kinshin Rail met in the construction of the lines, and maway Company for foreign vessels to unload rail- terial is easily available in Siam for the road way material at Misumi and Kutchinotsu, after bed. The rolling stock and rails will, of course, the import duty has been paid at an open port. have to be obtained abroad, and rumour has it The Japan Mail says :- Application has been that England will in all probability be the made to the Government by Count Kawamura source from whence this supply will be obtained,

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

del Illamin murderer, one Raja Muda of Tunca n the Darvel Bay District, has been sent to Sandakan for trial. This man is supposed to have been a fomenter of disturbances in the Tundu river and in the neighbourhood of Talibas. His capture, which was cleverly effected by G. Hewett, magistrate in charge of Darvel Bay. will have a most undoubted effect for good in that neighbourhood. Mr. Hewett with some Oyak police made a night march from Taliban. o Tunou and surprised and captured the mur-

derer at early dawn. A Syndicate has leased the Tutong river in Brunei from the Sultan for 55 years. The area of agricultural wasts land on the Tutong is estimated at 100,000 seres.

that some short time ago Mr. J. H. Allard of Mothley, who it will be remembered made a trip to the caves in March last, as representing the

The number of launches in Sandakan Bay continue to increase, but we hear that the China Borneo Company, may make arrangements to keep up the requisite communication with the Kinabatangan and so perhaps render it unnecessary for the new estates to bring launches. The fact that the Kalakua. a barque of 352 tons, can be towed up the Kinabatangan will perhaps There is a manifest improvement in the depth afford our readers some idea of the size of and It will be seen from our Planting Notes, that

Company has been registered in Hongkong with a powerful Secretary. This is thanks to the bright outlook on the Kinabatangan and the energy of the Resident Manager in Bornso of the China Borneo Company, who are also the local agents of the new yenture. This taken in conjunction with the news of the crop prospects from the Sugat and Labak rivers and Darvel Bay is most encouraging as indicative of further progress in the near future.

The money now invested in the planting enterprise is considerably over one million pounds sterling, and provided the price obtained continues to rule as high as we hear has been obtained for last year's crop it is probable that a very large amount of tobacco will be grown in British North Borneo. Contracts for new houses to be built, both

At a meeting of the members of the Shanghai some alarm to the officials. As a consequence of Karbon Cheen a (Mengkaleenow) again, after re-engraved in a superior style and brought up Racquet Club held on the 12th inst. it was this influx of destitute and idle people, petty live years' inactivity; more tobacco estates will to date. They now consist of having been made, and that with the proceeds a from the increase of such an irresponsible class, steam launches are expected; the timber trade MAP OF THE FAR EAST. new court should be erected in the grounds of It is an experience not wholly new to the is expanding; works for the new hotel will be MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG. the Con try Club of an estimated cost of Tis. place. It is a condition of things that re- commenced at once; some new European shops Plan of the Crry of Victoria. 6.500) and handed over to that Club as a gift, in quires prompt, efficient action, and tact ou and local business are being arranged for; re- Plan of British Kowloon, would become members of the Country Club accessories of soup kitchens. They have gener. that would have been considered impossible Plan or Forkien Concessions, Shanghai. eventually approved the sale for Tis. 20,000, but he new Town Hall approaches completion, entering the port for the six months to 30th Plan of Manila. wind is blowing a Hakka who came to the country penniless some few years ago and opened the work of the Institution to begin at once. All a small kitchen garden in the suburbs, died the The Chinese mind is soverely logical. A will desire for it the highest measure of success of success of lar day, and left behind him \$170 in silver, a several times had come to levy on the party who painter was ordered to paint the name on the in preparing men for the changed conditions large number of pigs, and a good house this counts for the influx of free Chinamen that is

beginning to set in. All the above is very well, but as I have much pleasure in stating from actual observation that the success of the tebacco crop is now in the more forward estates beyond any doubta-success both as to quality and quantity; it is nothing to what we may expect to see next year --

BANGKOK One of the infant children of His Majesty-the King of Siam died the first week in September. The event has in a great measure put a stop to the transaction of business at the Palace,

This season seems to be rather a sickly one for foreigners. There are we regret to hear. four Europeans at present in Bangkok Hospital among whom is Mr. Rolfe, teacher in the d v-enterv. We understand that the Chinese Mandarin or

high rank, who arrived here lately by the steamer Devawonger, came cetensibly for the purpose of purchasing teak-wood for the Chinese navy. Whether he had any ulterior political mission we have not heard. Great preparations were being made for the TREATIES WITH ANNAM

celebration of the anniversary of the birthday of H. M. the King, which was to take place on the Customs Tarinys 21st inst. His Majesty was born in 1853, and has therefore completed his 36th year. The Siamese Government Gasette, makes the LEGAL. following announcement :- On the 4th instant

H. M. the King was graciously pleased to create Mr. J. D. Collins an officer of the 4th Order of the White Elephant. Mr. Louis de Richelian was also created, on the same dute, an officer of the 4th Order of the Siamese Crown. A large piece of ground fronting the river between Muller & Meisner's upper store and the Post Office is to be cleared of the present erec. tions on it and laid off as a new quarter in the European style. It is said there are to be

Captain Castenskiold has resigned his position in the Siamese Army, and has gone or is about to go up country to assist Dr. Cheek in his teakwood business We hear also that Capt. Marthe Sinmese Navy are not particularly seaworthy. A general meeting of the Bangkok Trumways Company took place on the 31st ult. in the office of Messrs Jucker, Sigg & Co. The report and accounts for the half year ending 30th June, were approved of and a dividend of 5 per cent. Hondkong. Messrs. F. Bisckhead & Co. for the half year and a bonus of 3 per cent. de Hongkong.....Mr. W. Brewer. two miles farther to Bangkolem and to issue Hongkone...

extension .- Mercantile Gazette. suffered a bereavement by the death of one of the Slat ult. In its issue of the 4th instant, the Bangkok Times says in reference to the projected rail-

weys in Siam : A concession has already been granted to the concessionaires for the Bangkok Tramways Com any for a Bangkok-Patriew and Bangkok Paknam railway. The papers have already been signed, and public announcements of the fact of the concession will without don'bt soon be made by means of advertisements in the local paper. That the matter will be carefully and successfully arranged is without doubt, as the concessionaires are wall known, and thoroughly to be depended upon, as is evidenced by the Trainway lines. The projected railways are not of great extent it is true, but they are important. The line from Bangkok to Patriew will be about 10 miles in length, and that to Paknam about 15 miles Special permission has been obtained from There are no great engineering difficulties to be -The time for the harvesting of the kaoliang to lease and work 342,117 tenbos of coal mining though possibly bids will be asked for from

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proposed that the present premises should be thieving is on the increase. It is foared that be opened directly, most of the present ones are Flace OF MERCANTILE Houses in China. sold for Tls. 20,000, an offer of that amount trouble may ensue as we advance into the winter largely increasing their area, and several fresh Code or Signals in use AT Victoria Peak. return for which members of the Racquet Club the part of the rulers, with perhaps the sales of property have been made at prices Plan OF MOUNTAIN DISTRICT, VICTOBIA.

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